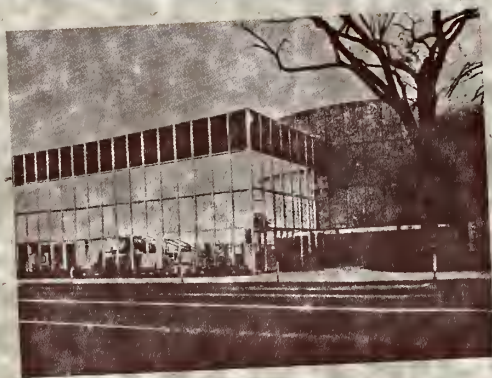




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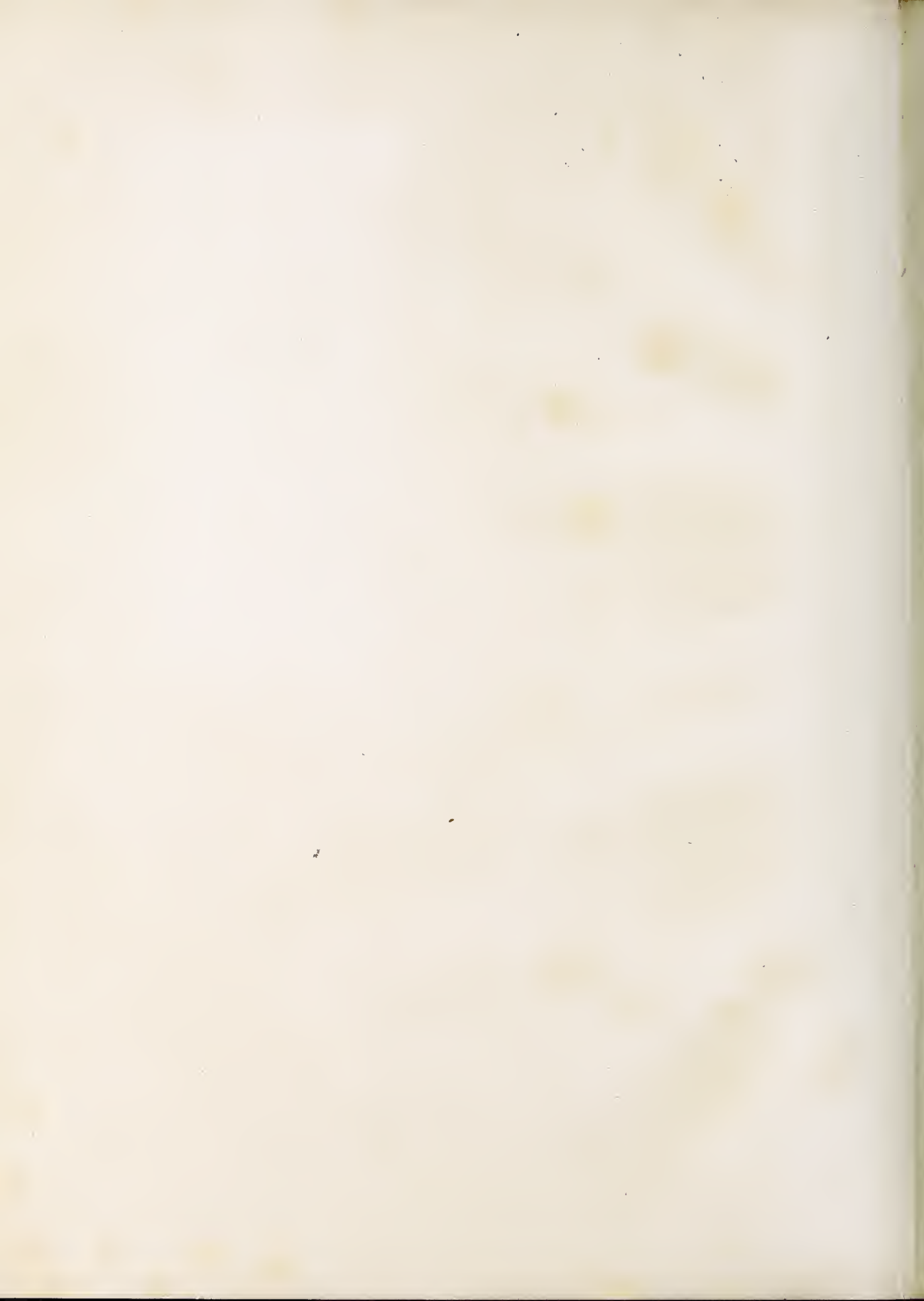
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TO OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS



YES, we are like unto a little flower,
Which grew and flourished from tender care;
For dad was the ne'er-weary gardener,
And mother, the helpmate and watcher there.

Like little plants, when so tiny and helpless,
Too frail to know and do what was best;
Then we were guided, instructed, and cared for
By two who loved us and ne'er needed rest.

With this tending, we grew strong and healthy,
Equaling plants grown anywhere;
Learned to face the storms and misfortunes
Without shrinking or feeling a fear.

Now that we have budded and are blooming so lovely,
We wish to honor those to whom it is due,
By dedicating this Annual, our mark of success,
To those who through all were true.

—W. J. M., '16.

DEDICATION

To our Fathers and Mothers,
we lovingly dedicate this volume of
SNIPS AND CUTS



FOREWORD



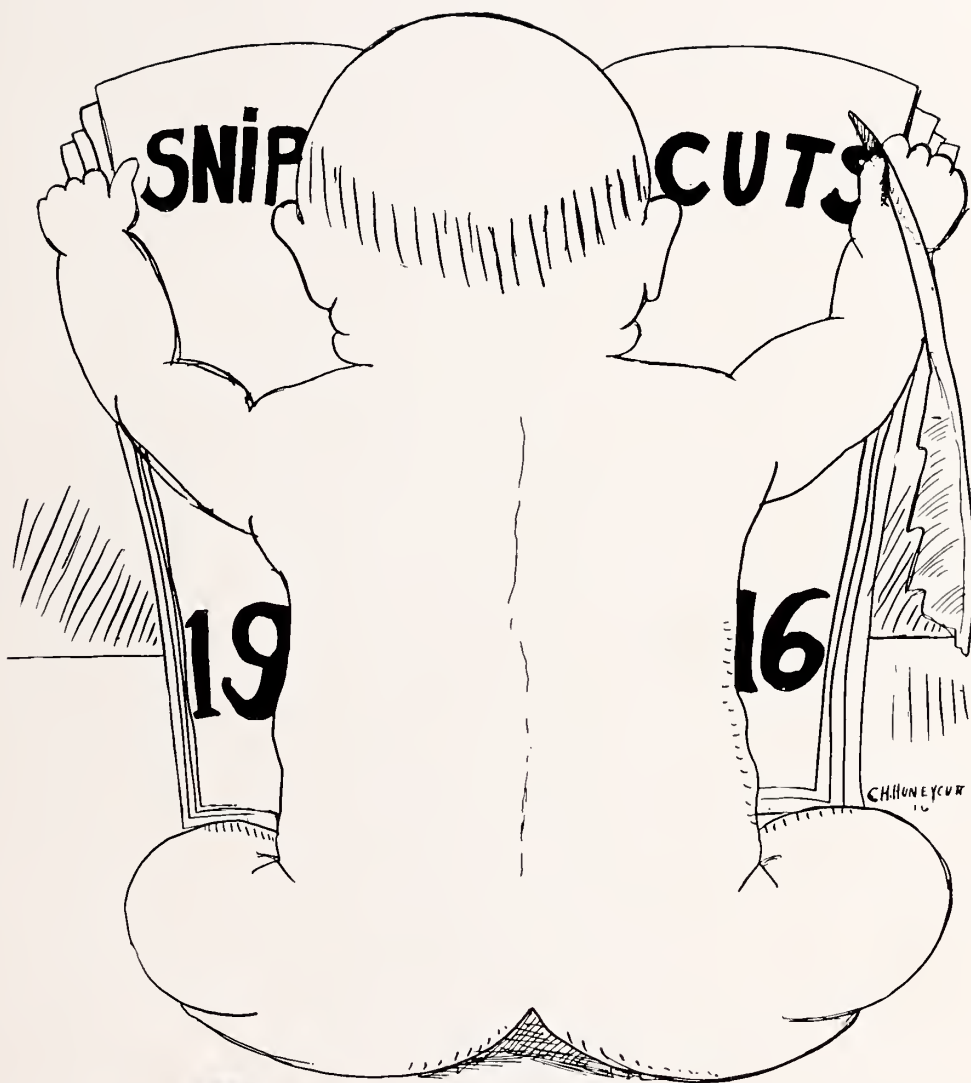
WELL, here it is! Are you glad it is out? You are not half so glad as we are. You say you dreamed of it? So did we. You hoped for it? So did we. You feared for it? Must we say it?—so did we!

But anyway, here it is. Some of you have helped us, and some of you *meant* to help us. For all good intentions we thank you. To the Faculty and students, for their co-operation we can only say *you* made this Annual—not we. So, whether there be praise or blame, bestow it not upon us. Our editorial knees are knocking an applause we dare not hope for; our editorial shoulders feel too weak to bear the burden of your condemnation; and our editorial voice is raised to tell you, we are not guilty!

Good or bad, this book is as you lived and wrote it. Our work was but the surgical operation that binds the several members into a body. Whether your own personality breathes from it all, or whether you are only an inconspicuous member, remember we needed *you* to make the whole.

We wash our hands, clean off the last spot of ink, pull down our editorial sleeves, and start for the Piedmont and oblivion!

—THE EDITORS.



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MISS PATSY GATTIS
Mascot



OUR MASCOT



HERE'S to the little girl we love—
And we hope she loves us too;
In later years, as a student,
May she always be faithful and true.

As true and as loving and kind,
When, looking back to the start,
Each little action was prompted
By the love in her baby heart.

Here's to the little girl we love,
Our little Mascot, 'tis true!
In future years, in mem'ry
May we dwell with you!

—POET, '16



CLASS OF 1916

COLORS: Dark Green and Pink

FLOWER: Pink Rose

MOTTO: *Excelsior*



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LAURA JOHNSTON ALEXANDER

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Weight, 102 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Athletic Association; Senior Basket-Ball Team.



MARY ISABEL ARDREY

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 127 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society, Secretary second term '15; Class Basket-Ball Team '15, '16; Choral Club; Athletic Association.



Here's our unassuming girl, whose real worth is known to comparatively few. Those who do know her, realize she is just the kind of a friend you need. Modesty, unselfishness, and regard for the feelings of others are her chief virtues. Although LAURA is small, her ability for understanding Math. is remarkable. Her sunny, "happy-go-lucky" disposition makes her friends love and admire her.

*"She doeth little kindnesses which
Most leave undone or despise."*



ISABEL is one of the best girls that ever came to Charlotte High School. "ISSY'S" friends are all those who know her, and she possesses that enviable quality of keeping them her friends. Without her we could not get along, for she is a comfort to each and every one in our Class. Her success is assured, because she does thoroughly everything that comes under her hand.

*"True as a needle to the pole,
Or as a dial to the sun."*



IRENE BARR

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 130 pounds.

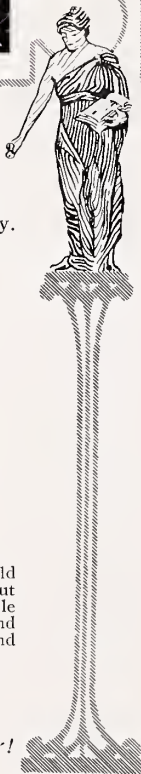
Alexander Graham Literary Society.



EVA MARVIN BRAY

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 132 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society;
Choral Club '14-'15-'16.



IRENE is so quiet that you would never guess she was in the room. But when Latin class is called, "mirabile dictu!" IRENE is in her element, and "shines" to the wonder of the Class and the evident delight of Mr. Davis.

*"Away with her! Away with her!
She speaks Latin."*

MARVIN is jolly and always ready for fun, but does not let this interfere with her lessons, for she spends much time in study. She is deeply interested in the Business Course, Shorthand being her favorite study. She is always present when there is music, and with her strong soprano voice she is a great help and support to the Choral Club.

*"Her face is smiling, and her voice
is sweet."*



CONSTANCE VON BIBERSTEIN

Age, 19 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 148 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



FANNIE LOUISE BOYD

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 112 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society;
Class Basket-Ball Team '15-'16.



CONSTANCE is one of the sources of pleasure and amusement of our Class, especially so when reciting German, for, being of pure German descent, she teaches us the correct(?) pronunciation. She has an unfailing good nature, a sympathetic disposition, and a kindly interest in the whole Class. Besides invaluable qualities of humor, CONSTANCE is blessed with an abundance of auburn hair. She should accomplish great things, for, as you know, Napoleon was red-headed.

"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"



FANNIE says what she thinks, and expects you to do likewise. She is talented in needlecraft, and is always "finishing up" fancy work for the Senior girls. FANNIE is always in a good humor, and has brightened many a dreary day by her cheerfulness.

*"A jolly, dark-eyed, carefree elf,
Who loves a round of pleasure."*



LOUISE CARR

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 5½ inches; Weight, 120 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Varsity Basket-Ball Team '16; Treasurer Girls' Club '16.



BESSIE MITCHELL CHALMERS

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 110 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Secretary of Society '16; Soph. Basket-Ball Team; Declaimer; President Girls' Club '16.



"SUSAN REBECCA," etc., is one girl that we could hardly do without. She is always brimming over with fun, and her originality adds much merriment to the Class. Since LOUISE has taken up her Basket-Ball again, the Class team has improved immensely, due to her excellent guarding, for no one can pass the ball over her head. When she has nothing else to do, LOUISE will study a little, and always makes good marks. Really, there is no one just like her.

*"Blessed with a temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as
yesterday."*



Does she look serious? Don't believe it. She is one of the jolliest, sweetest little Seniors you ever knew. BESSIE is one of the most substantial, loyal members of the Class of Sixteen. She carries to a finish everything she undertakes, and is very enthusiastic in every branch of high-school life—mischief, of course, being included. She can always be relied upon as a friend; and Mr. Campbell can always depend upon her in Math. During her high-school life, she has made a record to be envied.

*"Charm strikes the sight,
But merit wins the soul."*



DWIGHT MOODY CHALMERS

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 135 pounds.

President Delta Club; Marshal '15; President Bill Davis Literary Society first term '16; Vice-President Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief SNIPS AND CUTS; Editor-in-Chief Tattler; Basket-Ball; Inter-Society Debater; Inter-Society Declaimer '14-'15; Inter High-School Debater; Glee Club; Executive Committee.

DWIGHT'S steady class-work, his friendliness to all, and his enthusiastic spirit, have contributed much to our progress during the past four years. These characteristics are sure to win for him a successful and happy career in the future. He has shown himself capable in a wider range of activities than any other one of our classmates, for he is Editor-in-Chief of our Annual, a basket-ball player, president of Delta Club, our "best student," and a debater of some repute.

*"Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
And be a friend to man."*



ANNIE LEE CUNNINGHAM

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 140 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society



Venus, while flying through the air, must have stopped and pressed a gentle kiss on "ANN'S" forehead, for she is fair to behold. ANNIE also proves that "a good face is a letter of recommendation," for among her many good traits is a faculty for understanding "Trig." Although ANN is opposed to Woman's Rights, she delights to command others—especially the opposite sex.

*"Behold her by Nature to advantage
dressed."*



SARA ADELAIDE DAVIS

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 5½ inches; Weight, 118 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society;
Assistant Supervisor second term
'15; Assistant Editor *Tattler* '14-
'15; Marshal '15.



GLADYS RUTH DELLINGER

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 121 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



ADELAIDE is a girl whom you like to have near you. Nothing seems to worry her, not even her lessons. She is always surprising people who do not know her well by her talkativeness. She is one of the jolliest members of the Class, causing us to laugh even when we fear we are going to "flunk." Her happy disposition has won for her many friends. Here's hoping there will be many more girls like ADELAIDE!

*"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and
free."*

Although GLADYS underrates herself, we know she is very smart—samples of her cookery would soon convince you. Her knowledge of this practical art, together with her sunny nature, has made us her staunch friends.

*"Ornament of a meek and quiet
spirit."*



ELOISE JENNINGS DOOLEY

Age, 18 years; Height, 4 feet 10 inches; Weight, 98 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society, Critic first term '15, second term '15; Choral Club, President '15-'16; Double Quartet; Class Prophet.



JOE DALLAS DORSETT

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 148 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society; Choral Club; Double Quartet.



Here is one of the best girls that has ever come to Charlotte High School. The beauty of her sweet disposition is expressed in her willingness to help others. ELOISE is one of our brightest students, being especially good in languages (dead or alive). Her beautiful voice has been enjoyed by all of us, and has contributed much to the success of the Bill Davis Society. We hope to hear her sing in the Metropolitan some sweet day.

*"From harmony to harmony,
Through all the compasses of notes,
it ran."*



JOE, better known as "JOSIE," is rather quiet in the classroom; but has plenty to say outside. She has a sweet disposition, and makes friends wherever she goes. JOSIE is studious, and is very interested in Domestic Science; but she fully enjoys all leisure moments. She has a good alto voice, and is a member of the Girls' Double Quartet.

*"Of softest manner, unaffected mind;
Lover of peace, and friend of all
mankind."*



SHAYLOR HENRY DUNCAN

Age, 20 years; Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 136 pounds.

Delta Club, Treasurer '14-'15; Religious Committee '15-'16; Bill Davis Literary Society, Executive Committee '14-'15.



EVELYN JANE GALLANT

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 5 inches; Weight, 130 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society, Critic second term '15; Dramatic Club; Basket-Ball.



SHAYLOR is usually the first one to render an intelligent conclusion upon any subject that may be discussed. Sometimes his remarks are pessimistic, and generally cause a good laugh; but at the same time his remarks are always practical. His sound and logical thinking has made him valuable as a debater. We see in SHAYLOR those characteristics which in later years will mean much to our community and State.

*"Life is a jest, and all things show it—
I thought so once; but now I know it."*



Although EVELYN is quiet, she is a prominent factor of our Class. She is an exceptionally good scholar; but EVELYN'S chief asset is the cheerfulness with which her tasks are accomplished. She has been very successful in Dramatics, and has helped wonderfully in our High-School plays.

*"Have faith in nothing but in industry,
And work right on through censure and applause."*



EDWARD ALGERNON GILLIS

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 143 pounds.

Delta Club; Representative Declaimer at Trinity College '15; Treasurer Alexander Graham Literary Society second term '14, President first term '15, second term '15, Critic first term '16; Inter-Society Debater '14-'15; Inter High-School Debater '14-'15-'16; President Junior Class; Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club '15, President '16; Class Lawyer; Business Manager *Tattler* '15-'16; Business Manager *SNIPS AND CURS* '15; Chief Marshal '15.

ALGERNON is our star debater, and Class favorite. As a debater, manager of our publications, and student, he has performed as much work as any member of our Class; yet he finds time to "carry on" with the girls, thus making them his staunch friends. We unhesitatingly predict success for him in his chosen profession.

*"Bid me discourse;
I will enchant thine ears."*



THEDORA GODWIN

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 121 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



"TEDDY" is thought to be very quiet by many people, but we find that this is very seldom true. She always sees the bright side of our troubles, and is ever ready to help those who are not so optimistic.

"A true woman—modest, simple, and sweet."



ELIZABETH MARGARET HARTMANN

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 118 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society: Class Basket-Ball '14-'15-'16; Varsity Basket-Ball '14-'15-'16; Captain Class Team '14-'15; Captain Varsity '15-'16.



You can tell "LIZA" is happy by looking at her. She is attractive, sincere, and is known throughout the school as a good all-round girl—a splendid student, but nevertheless one that enjoys life. Her smart sayings and bright smiles have won the love and respect of the whole Class. Her excellent basket-ball record proves without a doubt that she is a good sport.

*"Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"*



IDELIA AIRHEART HAYES

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 5 inches; Weight, 110 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society.



IDELIA, after an absence of two years, has returned just in time to enjoy our Senior year. No one would imagine from her quiet behavior in school that she is full of fun outside. IDELIA is a general favorite with all members of our Class. Her chief characteristic is her ability to keep out of controversies.

*"Never known to shirk;
Quiet, she does her daily work."*



GEORGE M. IVEY

Age, 19 years; Height 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 149 pounds.

Delta Club, Secretary '15-'16; Bill Davis Literary Society, President second term '15; Business Manager SNIPS AND CUTS; Glee Club; Class Treasurer; Secretary Athletic Association.



ARABELLA HORNE JOHNSON

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 102 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society, Assistant Supervisor second term '13, Secretary first term '14, Treasurer first term '16, Executive Committee '14-'15-'16; Sophomore Editor SNIPS AND CUTS '14-'15.



The reserve and dignity of the Senior Class is concentrated in GEORGE. We are all his friends, but there are comparatively few of us to whom he will speak of "H. D." He is a loyal and hard-working member of his Society, and of the Delta Club. GEORGE is also a talented musician, and often delights us with his cornet solos.

"Men of few words are the best men."



Yes, this fair-haired maiden "captures" high marks, and that soulful, innocent expression she wears when she recites has often deceived us into thinking her from Olympus. But do not be deceived! She is no saint, for she combines with her brilliant mind and high ideals a love of mischief and a very attractive personality.

"She wears the face of beauty like a smile."



JAMES WILLIAM KISTLER

Age, 15 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 106 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society;
Marshal '15.



CONNIE ELDORA LOMAX

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 117 pounds.



"JIM," as he is always called, is the funmaker of our Class. His witty sayings keep the Seniors in constant laughter. JIM is very industrious, and is always doing something. He is also very small, and we sometimes lose sight of him.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."



To some of us, CONNIE appears to be quiet and studious, which is not far wrong; but, to the inner circle of her friends, she is known as "Little Mother," for she is always ready and willing to lend a sympathetic ear to our misfortunes and woes. She has, always, a kind, cheery word with which to greet you, and is one of our valued members.

*"With her voice she smooths our troubled minds;
And with her hands she cools our fevered brow."*



JAMES ROBERT MATTHEWS

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 145 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society, Executive Committee '15-'16, Treasurer first term '16; Inter-Society Debater '15-'16; Delta Club; Program Committee; High School Debater '16.



JAMES is one of the most enthusiastic debaters we have ever seen. When once he begins a statement, you never know how it will end, especially if it is in French. JAMES is in for all the fun there is, but sometimes this causes him to be late for dinner. He is sincere, nevertheless, and when he stands before the bar the Class expects that he will have "the applause of listening Senates to command."

*"I am hoping for some proud day
When I'll be monarch of all I sur-
vey."*



CHARLES McALLISTER

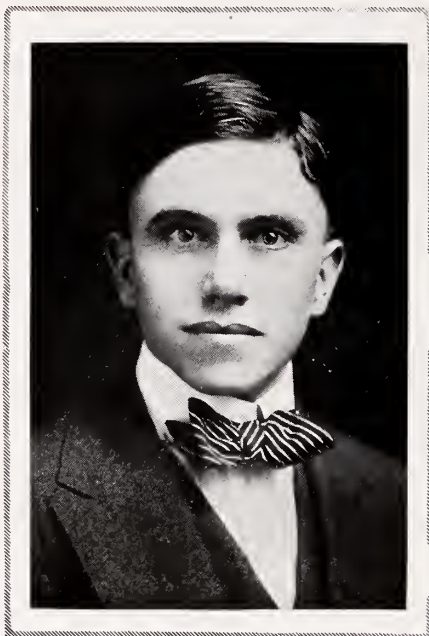
Age, 20 years; Height, 6 feet; Weight, 148 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Glee Club.



We suppose "SHERIFF" does a great deal of thinking, as he certainly does no talking. He spends much of his time in the Manual Training Department, and his accomplishments there are works of art. He and his friend Jim Kistler remind us of Mutt and Jeff (only in size.) His bright and humorous remarks brighten the horizon of many a dull day.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."



RAYMOND ELLIOTT MCKENZIE

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 135 pounds.



WILLIE JOHN MEDLOCK

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 5 inches; Weight 125 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Inter-Society Contest '15; Captain Junior Basket-Ball Team; Dramatic Club; Varsity Basket-Ball '13-'14-'15; Assistant Sporting Editor *Tattler* '14-'15.



RAY has honored the Senior Class of Sixteen by coming back to us, and showing us by experience how Seniors should act. RAY is always on hand with a good laugh, which usually raises the spirits of the whole Class. RAY is very much interested in Manual Training, and, if anyone wants him, and he is not in the room, the person is always sent to the Manual Training Department, for there you will be sure to find him. In years to come, we will be proud that we were in school with MR. MCKENZIE, the master of the science of Woodcraft.

*"He hath never fed on the dainties
that are in a book."*

"WILLIE" is very popular among the girls, and even more so among the boys. Her beautiful brown eyes and winsome manner make friends of everyone. She is also a good student, for she dropped basket-ball playing in order to spend more time with her beloved studies. The Bill Davis Society could not do without her, for whenever she is asked to recite she willingly and graciously responds. We all think WILLIE JOHN is one of our best all-round girls.

*"What's in a name?
A rose by any other name would
smell as sweet."*



JANET MELLON

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 109 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Marshal '15; Secretary Sophomore Class.



NATHAN MOBLEY

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7½ inches; Weight, 132 pounds.

Delta Club, Treasurer '15-'16; Delta Club Reporter for *Tattler* '15-'16; Bill Davis Literary Society, Vice-President second term '15; Marshal '15; Glee Club.



JANET is a long story. To begin with, she is strictly individual, and has "heaps" of characteristics. In short, JANET is small and very lovable. She means what she says, and says what she means. By this method she has drawn to herself many true friends. JANET'S unconscious wit is very much appreciated by the Class, sometimes to her dismay.

*"Who to herself is always true,
And therefore must be so to you."*



If you want to be real sure, ask "NAT." He stands head and shoulders above the rest of us in thoroughness and tenacity. He is a friendly youth, whose advice is always sound, and whose enthusiasm is very contagious. These sterling qualities, combined with natural brightness and wit, render NAT indispensable to our Class.

*"Be the labor great or small,
NAT does it well or not at all."*



JOE REECE MORTON

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 165 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society, Treasurer second term '15; Varsity Football; Basket-Ball; Glee Club; Delta Club.



MYRTLE IRCY NATES

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 125 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Basket-Ball.



JOE came to our Class, as a product of the Greensboro High School, at the beginning of the fall term. He soon became one of our most popular members, and has many friends among both sexes. Although he is sometimes called our Mellen's Food baby, JOE has made good both in football and basket-ball.

"Two gentlemen rolled into one."



"SMIRKIE" is very quiet, generally; but she has developed a tendency to talk in line. To the favored circle of her friends, she is the personification of sweetness and friendliness. Although "SMIRKIE" is fond of basket-ball, she has time to study as a side line, and her marks are always above the average.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."



HELEN REBECCA PARKER

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 115 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society, Secretary second term '14, Supervisor first term '16; Freshman Editor SNIPS AND CUTS.



DOROTHY MARGARET PATTERSON

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 100 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Choral Club '15-'16.



Tall, very graceful, and "some" dancer, is HELEN. Her skillful playing has helped the Bill Davis Society win the Society contests. Her main ambitions are to be small and to be exactly like Janet. She is very studious—the night before exams; and then has a good time until the next ordeal.

*"Stately and tall
She moves through the hall—
The queen of a thousand for grace."*



DOROTHY has been with us only one year, but how could we have done without her! We must deny that all preachers' daughters are bad, for DOROTHY is not bad—though slightly "mischievous." Her modesty and quietude have won the admiration of all her teachers; but we realize that both these attributes are left in the classroom. She puts into practice that rule which says, "To have friends, you must show yourself friendly."

*"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath
the thorn."*



ANNIE MAY PHARR

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 141 pounds.

President Athletic Association; Supervisor Bill Davis Literary Society second term '14; Sporting Editor *Tattler*; Treasurer Choral Club; Varsity Basket-Ball '14-'15-'16.



"SIS" is the life and wit of our Class, being especially gifted in mischief-making. When she plays the piano, you are filled with a fierce desire to do the "fang-dangle" steps instead of marching like a dignified Senior. Her lucky basket-ball shots have been the cause of many a Charlotte High School victory. ANNIE MAY'S ambitions are to catch a glimpse of her gallant suitor, "Bill," and to become a prima donna equalling Melba.

*"Hang Sorrow! Care would kill a cat;
Therefore, let's be merry."*



RUTH FOYLE POLK

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 2 inches; Weight, 104 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society; Dramatic Club.



RUTH "NO. III" is our most girlish girl—petite and attractive. Some say she is inquisitive; but if you took a few snapshots of our classmate you would most likely catch her teasing somebody one minute and bestowing half of her apple on that same somebody the next.

*"When she is good, she is very, very good;
But when she is bad, she is horrid."*





ALEEN WALKER PORTER

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 110 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society; Reporter for *Tattler*; Dramatic Club; Marshal '15.



WALTER WILLIAMS PROPST

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 136 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society; Captain Baseball '15; Basket-Ball '15 and '16; Captain Basket-Ball '16.



PORTER is one of our best friends, for she has completed the whole high-school course in our Class. She has an enviable disposition, always smiling and happy. Her personal charms have won the good-will of the whole Class.

*"Let not your dramatic impulses
Lead you from the dramatic high
way."*

"KID PROPST," as he is known to the boys, is the quietest boy in our Class; but this is no hindrance to him in being a "good fellow." Although he has made no very high flights in marks, he is a good student just the same—but "KID" believes in Athletics, being our class athlete. He is a good basket-ball and baseball player, and has held the captaincy of our teams in both of these games. He is not exactly a ladies' man, being rather bashful; but good advice is to never mention this to him.

*"I ne'er have felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine."*



JESSIE RANKIN

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 117 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



GRACE MAE ROHLEDER

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 102 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Girls' Choral Club '15-'16.



Although JESSIE has only been aboard our vessel two years, we have found that she is "worth her weight in gold." She is conscientious about her studies, and is interested and enthusiastic over all that concerns Charlotte High School. Her sincerity and willingness to assist others have made her "first mate" on our good ship. In years to come, we will be proud to say that we were in school with the noted Dr. Rankin (Ph. D.)

*"Admit it, all ye gallant squires,
There are no eyes like JESSIE'S."*

"CURLY" is very quiet in the classroom, and for this reason she does not have to buy tablets by the dozen to copy English for the benefit of the teachers. However, outside of school she makes up for lost time. Domestic Science, and especially cooking, is her hobby. Her obliging disposition has won for her many friends, and her smiles will long be remembered by her classmates.

*"In her heart the dew of youth,
On her lips the smile of truth."*



RUTH MORRIS ROBINSON

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 100 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Girls' Choral Club; Secretary '15-'16; Marshal '15; Dramatic Club; Assistant Editor SNIPS AND CUTS '15-'16; Social Editor '14-'15; Reporter for *Tattler* '14-'15; Historian.

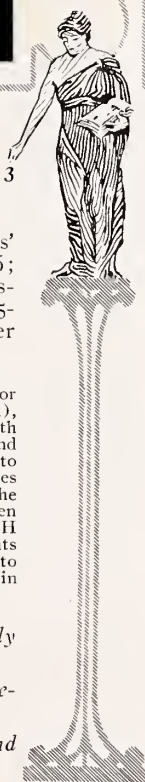
Besides having an infinite capacity for enjoying "Life" (last copy preferred), "RUTH I" is exceedingly attractive, with her droll sayings, ready laugh, and freckles. She is trying—oh, so hard—to be red-haired; but between Cicero, notes from her crushes, and the Annual, she has not much time. We have often been surprised at the really fine things RUTH can pull off with her pen when she puts her mind to it, which is all she has to do to accomplish anything she pleases in any line.

"In stature she is so remarkably small,

She takes the first prize in minuteness;

But she's winsome and bonny—and quite makes it up

With her own individual "cuteness."



MONROE LAFFERTY ROBINSON

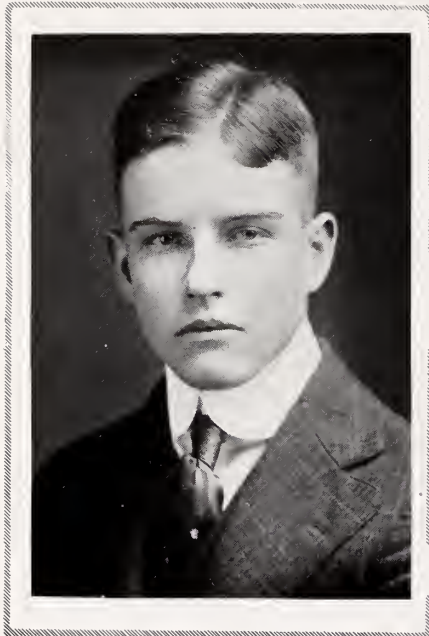
Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 140 pounds.

President Delta Club '14-'15, Secretary '15-'16; President Sophomore Class; President Senior Class; Vice-President Junior Class; President Bill Davis Literary Society second term '14, second term '15, Treasurer first term '15, Critic first term '16; Treasurer Delta Club; Basket-Ball; Secretary Glee Club '15-'16; Marshal '15; Inter-Society Debater '14-'15; Sporting Editor SNIPS AND CUTS '14-'15, '15-'16; Delta Club Reporter for *Tattler*.

Whenever you want a worker, you only have to find LARFERTY. In him you will find a worker, a friend, and a gentleman. He is happiest when he is helping someone, or making you feel easy in his presence. Any college will be proud to claim him, and he will do great good to his fellow-man.

"He was a man—take him for all in all,

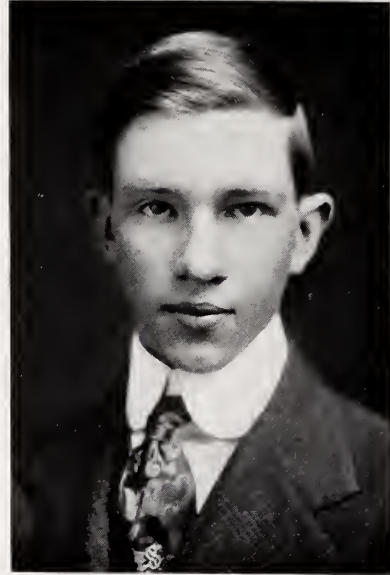
I shall not look upon his like again."



KENNETH MCCOY SCOTT

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 150 pounds.

Glee Club; Football; Bill Davis Literary Society; Comic Editor *Tattler* '15; Comic Editor SNIPS AND CUTS.



WILLIAM LAW SIBLEY

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 138 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society; Basketball; Glee Club; Dramatic Club.



KENNETH is one of the best-known boys in Charlotte High School. It is very seldom that a day goes by without him getting into some minor trouble; for KENNETH must have his fun. Our Class feels melancholy when he is absent, for he has a way of putting life into our room that none can imitate. He is also handsome; and hence is especially popular with the girls.

*"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."*



WILLIAM, or—as he is known to us—BILL, heard of Charlotte High School while living in Louisville, and came at once to join our unparalleled Class. He at once adjusted himself to our Class, and has become a valued member. He has won great fame as an actor, having been a member of the Dramatic Club for two years.

*His hair is light; his eyes are blue;
He likes his Math—and the ladies,
too.*



LOIS STEWART

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 5½ inches; Weight, 118 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society; Secretary Class '13-'14, '15-'16; Secretary of Society '14-'15, '15-'16; Marshal '14-'15; Reporter for *Tattler* '14-'15; Social Editor of *Tattler* '15-'16; Social Editor SNIPS AND CUTS.



Our LOIS, of the blonde beauty and winning smiles, has come through High School just as she strolls in late every morning—always serene, unruffled, and with good-will toward all. To know her as she is, you must see and associate with her as we have these four years of our high-school course. LOIS is a friend to everyone! If you are in trouble, there is none more sympathetic; and this, combined with her sunny disposition and optimistic originality, makes us all love her for herself, as well as admire her.

"To know her is to love her."



SADIE GRAHAM TURNER

Age, 19 years; Height, 5 feet 6 inches; Weight, 130 pounds.

Choral Club; Bill Davis Literary Society.



SADIE is one of those members of our Class who have not reached their positions as dignified Seniors through the medium of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes; but were prepared elsewhere. SADIE left Belmont High School in order to enjoy the pleasures of our Class. She is so quiet that very few of us know how talented she is. A good voice, and a faculty for playing the piano, are among her accomplishments. "Still water runs deep"; so we expect great things from SADIE.

"Deeds, not words."



MARY ELIZABETH WEARN

Age, 17 years; Height, 5 feet 5 inches; Weight, 150 pounds.

Choral Club; Athletic Association; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Alexander Graham Literary Society.



RUTH WHITLOW

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 2 inches; Weight, 103 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



MARY ELIZABETH is indeed one who must think. She is a member of the Trigonometry Class, and that requires "some" thinking. But MARY ELIZABETH always has her Trig. thought out.

She is a model for good behavior in the schoolroom, and never has to copy English or French.

MARY ELIZABETH has such a thoughtful consideration for her classmates that she has become a prime favorite with us all.

"O ye, the wise who think, the wise who reign!"



RUTH is one of our new girls. Although a stranger to us at the year's beginning, we now consider RUTH IV one of our best classmates. She says very little about anything, and never talks about herself—except to "Dot." RUTH was one of the few brave Seniors who studied German; most of us thinking that German would be useless after the war is over.

"Smiling, frowning evermore."



CARRIE McIVER WILKES

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 3 inches; Weight, 140 pounds.

Bill Davis Literary Society.



Fortune has not favored all of us with as many good qualities as "KEEVIE" possesses. She is a lively, good-natured girl, who seems to care little for her own pleasure; but thinks of others first, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. By her bright smiles, unfailing good humor, and kind deeds, she has endeared herself to us all.

*"For she with kindliness is blest,
And there is no one she offends."*



RUTH SWANNANOA WILLSON

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 124 pounds.

Supervisor Bill Davis Literary Society second term '15; Reporter for SNIPS AND CUTS '14-'15; Librarian Girls' Choral Club; Class Poet '14-'15-'16; Editor-in-Chief of *Tattler*; Sponsor Athletic Association '15-'16.



RUTH enlisted in our ranks in that year in which we met and defeated both Chemistry and Algebra; but so completely has she interwoven herself into our lives that she has become invaluable. She is looked upon with favor by both our boys and girls. With her musical and poetical talents, she has added much pleasure to our "dear old high-school days."

*"She's bright, she's witty, she's pretty, 'tis true;
So we would not swap her for fifty like you."*



EUGENIA WITHERS

Age, 18 years; Height, 5 feet 1 inch; Weight, 108 pounds.

Alexander Graham Literary Society, Executive Committee '16, Supervisor second term '15, Secretary first term '16, Marshal '15; Basket-Ball '15-'16; Supervisor Class '15; Inter-Society Contest '15-'16.



What could the Senior Class do without "GENE'S" merry smiles and sweet winning ways? Her talents are many; she is an all-round girl—she can dance, play basket-ball, create admirers, and recite to perfection. We all expect great things of GENE in the future, for even now her talent for Expression is obvious.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



ALEXANDER CRAIGHEAD YOUNG

Age, 16 years; Height, 5 feet 4½ inches; Weight, 103 pounds.

Delta Club; Vice-President Bill Davis Literary Society first term '16; Inter-Society Contest.



In our Senior year, our Class welcomed one of its smallest members—CRAIGHEAD; small in stature, but a giant in intellect, as he quickly demonstrated in studies and in Society work. From the very start, he gained the good-will and confidence of the Class by his sunny nature (including the crown of his head). CRAIGHEAD, on account of his good qualities, has become a valued friend of our last high-school days.

*"A laugh will always win;
If you can't laugh, just grin"*

1916 CENSUS OF BOYS

Though to the outer world it be not known; Still this little title is his very own:	His look, his way, or his smart retort Has caused him to be called, for short:	Just what you are and what you do, This is the thought the world has of you:	His words may be many, or may be few; Listen good, and you'll hear this too:	He likes to work, to loaf and play; But this would please him every day:	His horrors are few and far between, But this, to hide he does not deign:	All little boys have great big dreams; And this, my boy, is yours, it seems:
Dwight Chalmers	"D. Moody"	Smiles	"Hello!"	Girls	The Piedmont	To stop the war
Shaylor Duncan	"Shilor"	Bashful	"Well now—"	Preparedness	Dancing	To travel
Algernon Gillis	"Aljournum"	Debater	"I know that, but"	Argufying	The interruption of certain tete-a-tetes	To be a great lawyer
George Ivey	"George"	Reserve	"That's right"	Seeing "H. D."	Speech-making	A business man, like "dad"
James Kestler	"Jim"	Minute	"That ain't so"	Making others laugh	A haircut	To hear a good joke
Charles McAllister	"Sheriff"	Golden Glow	"Say, Jim"	Sitting down	Frowns	To be a policeman
Raymond McKenzie	"Ray"	A Voice	"Let me tell you"	Laughing	To be silent	To succeed Mr. Lacey
James Matthews	"Jimmie"	"Sweetness long drawn out"	"Lookie here!"	Being heard	Not to be in the limelight	A powerful orator
Nathan Mobley	"Nat."	Dimpled	"Great Scott!"	Southern Public Utilities Company	Dust	To be Colonel Walker's assistant
Joseph Morton	"Joe"	Mellen's Food Baby	"Aw! Come on!"	Football	Scanty Meals	To grow a moustache
Walter Propst	"Kid"	Athletic	"Don't ask me"	Basket-Ball	Boldness	To be like Eddie Collins
Lafferty Robinson	"Laff"	Sincere	"Good night!"	Campfire Girls	Frivolity	A Y. M. C. A. Secretary
William Sibley	"Bill"	"Hemachus"	"In Loo-e-ville!"	In the forefront	Second Fiddle	To be a streetcar conductor
Kenneth Scott	"Kenny"	Handsome	"I don't know"	Staying in	To know his lessons	To go sixty miles per hour
Craighead Young	"Craigy"	Crimson Crest	"Sure 'nough?"	Walking	To be thought ego-tistic	To be a Prof.

1916 CENSUS OF GIRLS

Perhaps some day it may not be; But at present this we see:	This may not be her given name, Yet by it she is known all the same:	If people are known by how they look, not what they do, Then this is the way the world knows you:	No other can say this in just the way That she says it 'most every day:	If you want to see her smile, Just let her do this for a little while:	True, she tries to think everything good, But this one thing she never could:	If old fate but lends a helping hand, She'll be just what she's always planned:
Laura Alexander	"Larry"	Modest	"For pity's sake"	Henderson	Themes	Not to go to Queens
Isabel Ardrey	"Issy"	Reliable	"Good lands"	Belmont	Worms	A Latin teacher(?)
Irene Barr	"Irene"	Elongated	"Well now"	Latin	To be absent(?)	To succeed Professor Davis
Marvin Bray	"Marvin"	Fleshy	"Horrors"	Music	Geometry	A Voice Teacher
Constance Biberstein	"Johnsie"	Auburn crown	"What?"	To inquire	Not to know	To go to Germany
Fannie Boyd	"Spook"	Quiet	"Gee!"	Cooking	French	To own a fireless cooker
Louise Carr	"Susan Rebecca"	Talkative	"Shucks"	Skating	To flunk	A primary teacher
Bessie Chalmers	"Sis"	Curly-headed	"Honestly?"	Y. W. C. A.	Creepy things	To be a co-ed
Annie Lee Cunningham	"Ann"	Pretty	"Oh pshaw!"	The Playground	Noise	To pass Tenth Latin
Gladys Dellinger	"Gladys"	Sober	"For evermore!"	Geometry	Physics	Teacher Algebra(?)
Joe Dorsett	"Josie"	Friendly	"Oh me!"	Domestic Science	Tattling	A school Marm
Adelaide Davis	"Davis"	Twin to Lois	"Honey"	First and Third periods	To be where she can't talk	To get another "sparkler"
Eloise Dooley	"Dooley"	Brevity	"Why yes"	Growing Taller	Bad singing	To be a second Mary Garden
Evelyn Gallant	"Teacher"	Settled	"Goodness!"	English	Not to pass	To be a success
Theodore Godwin	"Teddy"	Demure	"That's news to me"	Tennis	Suffrage	To own a Limousine
Elizabeth Hartman	"Liza"	Blythe	"Ain't it the truth?"	Basket-Ball	To be imposed upon	To be a Mrs.?
Idelia Hayes	"Delia"	Quiet	"Oh my!"	French(?)	Exams	To be an actress

Arabelle Johnson	"Psyche"	Fair	"Mercy me!"	English	Bad marks	To be good
Connie Lomax	"Fonsie"	Peaceful	"Fiddlesticks"	Housekeeping	Noisy people	An A-No. 1 book-keeper
Willie John Medlock	"Bill"	Striking	"Yaas"	Handsome men	Failure to make a crush(?)	To be an expressionist
Janet Mellon	"Jan"	Stylish	"Oh!"	Dancing	School	A society belle
Myrtle Nates	"Smirkie"	Dignified	"Shoot!"	Laboratory	To talk(?)	To get a B. S.
Helen Parker	"Tokie"	Graceful	"Listen here"	Davidson	Trig.	To be a fancy dancer
Dorothy Patterson	"Dot"	Dainty	"Up North"	Books	To get up in the morning	To be a Red Cross Nurse
Annie May Pharr	"Sis Far"	Ponderous	"I feel foolish"	Bananas	Studying	A primadonna
Ruth Polk	"Ruth IV"	Inquisitive	"Gosh!"	Talking	Copy-work	To get larger
Aleen Porter	"Porter"	Coquettish	"Shucks!"	Talking to "Him"	Boys!!!	Same as Adelaide's
Jessie Rankin	"Essence"	Brown eyes	"I'm not going to do it"	"Eats"	Sewing	To get a Ph. D.
Grace Rohleder	"Gracie"	Sweet	"That's the limit!"	Boys	Coming to school alone	To get married
Ruth Robinson	"Ruth I"	Neat	"Golly, Miss Agnes!"	Jean	To get fat	Be red-headed
Lois Stewart	"Stewart"	Just like Adelaide	"I declare"	Wofford	Getting to school on time	To have a good time
Sadie Turner	"Salley"	Lengthy	"Goodsakes"	Studying	To talk on class	To graduate
Mary Elizabeth Wearn	"Wearn"	Portly	"I can't do this"	Baseball	Miss a rabbit-hunt	Teach Domestic Science
Ruth Whitlow	"Ruth III"	Brunette	"Where is 'Dot'?"	Skipping classes	Lessons	To marry a rich man
Carrie McIver Wilkes	"Keevie"	Dumpy	"For pity's sake"	Cake	French conversation	To pass
Ruth Willson	"Ruth II"	Original	"I don't know!"	Football	Miss a party	Be a poetess
Eugenia Withers	"Gene"	Cute	"Bout to bust!"	Candy	Keeping step in line	To finish from "Emerson"

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1916



JUST as, among the many stars of heaven, suddenly one immense star, with its trail of light, the comet, will sweep across the heavens, and throw all things into confusion, so we think it is with our Class of 1916. We disturb the course of the other constellations, light up the world, then disappear, to remain immortalized in all hearts.

"Through a glass darkly;" it was a strange, new world we entered into one bright September morning about eleven years ago—or was it twelve? There were new ideals, new systems of work; and the gaunt figures of the Alphabet and Multiplication Tables loomed up before us. But we passed through the first, second, and third grades with comparative ease; and it was in the fourth grade we met our fate, in that most disagreeable of all books—Stoddard's!

The glass had become brighter, though haunted still by lingering doubts, when we were met in the seventh grade with new disaster—Latin and Milnes!

By this time we had evolved from a heterogeneous mass into an organized band, which bore the distinguished title of High-School Students. According to Mythology, there were four ages—the iron, bronze, silver, and gold. To what could I compare these four years of our high-school life better than these four ages?

The Iron Age—our Freshman year. Some noted authority on schools has announced, after years of study, that every class has what is known as its "Freshman Year." Lest we be criticized, we admit that we were forced into undergoing that embarrassing experience. It was the hardest of all—the age of wars, for what is more like a battle than an Algebra test? During this year we were fortunate in being able to take advantage of the new Domestic Science and Commercial Departments. In this year of hardships we accomplished great things, and above all we were made conscious of the fact that there were people in the world superior to us in knowledge.

Our Sophomore year—the Bronze Age (and that of brass!). We were no longer strangers in a strange land; the days of fear and separation were passing, and class spirit began to live, as well as independence and conceit. During this year we were said to take more privileges than ever the Seniors were entitled to; and the Senior and Faculty sages were often heard to exclaim, as they shook their heads, "When that Class gets to be Seniors!"

The Silver Age was not free from hardships, for we had Geometry and Chemistry to contend with; but we were happy, for this was the social year of our existence. Even as Juniors the reputation of our Class spread, winning admiration.

For years the Faculty have had visions of an "Ideal Class," and have longed to see the ideal realized. After years of weary waiting and disappointments, our Class came to take that place, possessing (at least in our own estimation) all virtues which formerly had been conceived of only in moments of inspired visions. Surely this last year of our high-school life can be called the Golden Age, for have we not had the largest enrollment ever, hard work, brilliant parties, bright prospects for the future, and notebooks galore? To Major Tomlinson, the Class of 1916 owes a debt of gratitude, for decorating the Senior room; and Mr. Matthews, of the School Board, indirectly beautified the room by presenting to the young ladies a handsome mirror, before which they "primp" continually and constantly.

Among our original classmates, some have strayed, others were lost, and one—lucky girl!—was stolen!

Now that we are about to leave, we realize we could have worked harder; but because we did not completely busy ourselves in our books we are leaving Charlotte High School with memories of good times and pleasant associations, that we will cherish and enjoy during the rest of our lives.

The Class of 1916 realizes with regret its era of history-making is over. The history of this most wonderful Class would fill volumes, carefully penned by a skilled and inspired muse; but lack of space compels only a bare, rough outline of the history the Class has made. If at some future day a glance at these pages by some classmate recalls some forgotten incident which causes love for the old High School to well up, the Historian will feel she has done her duty.

—HISTORIAN, '16.



GOOD BYE



HAPPY and glad are the years just gone,
Yet Time, the Call-boy, beckons on;
And lingering not we heed the call
The journey of Life demands of all.

We regret to bid our teachers "adieu,"
Who have ever been kind and patient and true;
May their counsels wise be our guide through life—
Help and protect us through struggle and strife!

We grieve to leave our schoolmates so dear,
Whose sweet companionship and cheer
Have many a weary hour beguiled,
As oases in a desert wild.

The Past is dead, yet memories
Recall the joys and ecstasies,
Struggles and trials of body and mind,
O'ercome by strength and will combined.

How simple now seem the tasks we've done!
How easy the laurels striv'n for and won!
How smooth seems the pathway that we trod—
Fear cast from our hearts, our trust in God!

But now we turn from the shadowy Past,
Still striving to reach our goal at last;
Unrolling the Scroll of life, we see
The revelations of Fate's decree.

The saddest word that e'er was spoken
Now binds us to friendship—not to be broken;
It calls from the heart a breathless sigh,
It means so much—the word—"Good Bye."

Fain would we linger to say that word—
If unuttered by lips, in the heart be it heard—
But dare we falter, or yet complain?
No! Only hope that we meet again.

With Excelsior our motto and aim,
We'll climb the heights of glory and fame,
From thence, look back to the days, once more.
When we chose as our motto: "Excelsior."

Transient are sorrows and pleasures on earth;
But love and virtue retain their worth;
And human life, so gliding on,
Glimmers like a meteor and is gone.

The tide of life comes rushing by,
Relentless, heeding not our cry;
Yet, fulfilling the decree of Fate,
The Call-boy warns—we cannot wait.

With warm handclasp, a friendship vow—
Reluctant to leave each other now;
We utter the words in sorrow and pain—
"Good bye; God bless you: 'til we meet again!"

—POET, '16.



CLASS PROPHECY



OW it came to pass, in my early fortune-telling days, that I was accustomed to having strange desires, as all fortune-tellers do. So it happened that one morning, when I awoke, I felt a desire for something unusually unusual. At first I could not decide just what it was I wanted; but as I scratched my head in reflective cogitation, lo, it dawned upon me. I needed a bean. Straightway I set out to find one.

I traveled far and wide, over many seas and great continents, without finding a trace of the beans I wanted.

Finally, when I was about ready to give up my search in despair, I chanced to fall asleep, and dreamed of an old, old man, who looked as if he were old enough to have had some experience. I uttered a cry, and started toward him; but waked before I reached him.

I sat up and looked around. I rubbed my eyes in astonishment. For whom should I see coming toward me but the old man of my dreams!

I felt that, at last, my wanderings were almost over.

I addressed him immediately, and asked him if he had had any experience in beans.

His eyes twinkled roguishly as he answered. "Oh, yes; I was teacher in Charlotte High School for many years, a long time ago, and made a collection of Class beans every year."

I could not conceal my surprise.

"Oh," I asked him, eagerly; "do you have any beans of the Class of Sixteen?"

"Yes," he replied, and he produced from somewhere a small bag, which he handed me, with directions as to the use.

"My only requirement from you, for these," he said, "is that you pass the knowledge along."

And that is my aim.

Delighted, I took my beans, and hurried home.

I took a bowl of water and, selecting the largest bean in the bag, dropped it carefully in.

Imagine my delight, when a small bubble rose to the top of the bowl, floated upward into the air, and hung as if suspended by invisible cords in the center of my room.

I threw the remainder of the beans into the bowl, and there followed in rapid succession on the scintillating globe the representation of the divers fields of activities in which my former classmates were employed.

I recognized, in the dress of nurses, two women who had been, in their school days, closely associated with me in Choral Club. Inspired, I suppose, by Dr. Moore's lectures, JOSIE and MARVIN had enlisted their services in the cause of humanity.

The sight of JOSIE brought to my mind one of the boys who sat immediately behind her.

I soon found him, with several other men, standing in front of a large building, whose inscription was this: "Bachelors' Club, SHAYLOR DUNCAN, President." I concluded that SHAYLOR had held to his motto, that "his eye no female would delight," and, upon closer inspection, I discovered both SHAYLOR and CRAIGHEAD among the group whom I had seen.

I wondered where SHAYLOR's old friend GEORGE could be; but presently I found him, where, seated at the head of a long table, he seemed to be the ruling spirit among a board of bank directors.

Soon, there came into view a woman, seated on a prettily-upholstered sofa. I recognized in her attitude and features, RUTH WHITLOW, who seemed to be a lady of leisure. She had been reading a book, but it had slipped from her fingers to the floor, and I was barely able to discern the title and author. I was startled to read "Wm. Gordon, Conqueror; A. JOHNSON."

To add to my surprise, I saw ELIZABETH HARTMAN making a speech. I could not decide what her purpose was until I saw that RUTH POLK was campaign-manager for HARTMAN, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

My next shock was to see JAMES KISTLER, also making a speech. I wondered if he, too, was a supporter of HARTMAN; but I did not wonder long. While I was watching him, two women, who bore banners with the motto, "Votes for Women," came up, presumably for a short conference with JAMES. I inferred that JAMES had cast his lot on the side with the Suffragettes, since GRACE and EVELYN both had decided to defend "Women's Rights."

I thought that, after this, nothing could surprise me; but I was mistaken even in this—for who would ever have thought that WILLIAM SIBLEY and KENNETH SCOTT would go on the stage as comedians, even if they did participate in amateur theatricals during their high-school days?

I was not surprised, however, to find that HELEN PARKER had become quite a famous dancer, and was charming her audiences; nor that WILLIE JOHN MEDLOCK was starring in heavy dramatic roles, and winning the approval of the critics.

The scene next shifted to Congress. In a large room, at one end, there was a long table, around which there were seated a number of men, who listened intently to a man who was speaking from the head of the table. His graceful poise and eloquent gesticulation was characteristic of our class lawyer, ALGERNON GILLIS, and I was glad that he had reached such a high position.

Next I saw the President in consultation with his private secretary and chief adviser—I remembered, when I recognized the secretary as being my old friend DOT PATTERSON, that she began her business course in high school, and felt proud that she had attained such prominence. I remembered, also, that JAMES MATTHEWS, now an invaluable aid to the President, had always wanted to make motions, and tell folks how to do things; so I supposed he was perfectly happy.

The scene then shifted to a gayly lighted ballroom. Many people were grouped about in this delightful place, laughing and talking. Flitting in and out through this merry company, I saw one who was undoubtedly hostess to this assembly. With her customary grace and charm, JANET attended the needs of her guests with wonderful success.

The next person to command my attention in this company was a tall, handsome man, who seemed the center of interest to a bevy of pretty young ladies. JOE MORTON—for it was none other than he—was entertaining the ladies by recounting some story; maybe it was football, or maybe it was a fish story—I could not say; but both entertainer and entertained seemed intensely interested.

Others I recognized in this company, but could learn nothing of, were RUTH ROBINSON and ALEEN PORTER. I could not find out even if their names were the same. I saw NATHAN MOBLEY, too; though I supposed his name was still the same, unless he had accepted some leap-year proposal—I don't know how that would be.

But, as is often the case, the next revelation was quite a contrast. Instead of following the gay life, LOIS and ADELAIDE had both decided to take unto themselves husbands, and the quartet had great times in a lovely little apartment house in a fashionable suburb of New York.

It was too bad that they separated so widely from GENIA, but EUGENIA had wished to follow a profession; and after completing a course at the Boston School of Expression had secured a splendid position as a Concert Reader.

MYRTLE NATES and RAY MCKENZIE had both entered the field of Science, and were making many interesting discoveries, which doubtless will be of great use to man.

IDELIA HAYES, whom we all remember as being quiet and unobtrusive, took up kindergarten work; and putting her whole soul and energy into the work accomplished wonders with the youngsters.

MARY ELIZABETH WEARN also took as her calling work with the children, though more publicly. She decided to devote her energy to becoming one of the best primary teachers ever, and began her work in the public schools in the city where she graduated.

SADIE TURNER had accomplished her purpose, and become a well-known musician.

Looking around for other of my friends, I discovered two that, as they had been great friends in school, so now they were not separated—ISABELLE had accepted the presidency of a newly established woman's college, and was making great progress with her work in spite of the great responsibility attendant upon this office; LAURA was the teacher of Domestic Economics in this same college.

Two others who gave their lives to the uplift of humanity were THEODORE and CONNIE. They had accepted the call to the foreign mission field, and never seemed to regret their decision, or the customary privation of this life.

THEODORE's friend, ANNIE LEE, had chosen a very different calling. I suppose it would be considered very worldly in contrast with THEODORE's work; but since it takes all sorts of people to make up the world, ANNIE LEE was filling her niche as a beauty model for a celebrated painter.

Two other members of this Class—a brother and sister—around whom a great deal of interest would center, were next depicted. It will be easily guessed who they were. BESSIE, who was a great mathematician, surprised us all by disregarding this special ability, and becoming a newspaper reporter. However, this gave her a splendid chance to show her loyalty and pride in her brother, DWIGHT, who gained for himself quite a name by delivering a powerful argument before the United States Senate against a measure which, if passed, would have caused a great war; but which was defeated through the timely efforts of our old friend.

She also attended great Revival meetings which were sweeping the country, and reported forceful and eloquent sermons delivered by the REV. DR. M. LAFFERTY ROBINSON, a rising preacher of great power.

She left it to the Sporting Editor, however, to tell the newspaper readers of the success of the Boston National Baseball team, under the leadership of their capable and efficient manager, WALTER PROPST.

She was right on the job, though, when a gang of counterfeiters were rounded up in the outskirts of her city, and she gave a great deal of credit for this important capture to the untiring, ceaseless efforts of a shrewd, red-headed detective, viz.: SHERIFF McALLISTER.

Another pleasant task that fell to BESSIE'S lot was to report the rise of a young poetess, whose rhythmic, beautifully expressed poetry was making the name of RUTH WILLSON famous.

ANNIE MAY and LOUISE joined forces with one DR. J. RANKIN, and established a girls' school, where an entirely new course of physical culture was instituted, and which was attracting great attention in the female world.

FANNY BOYD bravely faced the competition of King's Business College, and began teaching—privately at first; but as patrons became more numerous, she opened a select school for pupils in stenography, bookkeeping, and general business course.

IRENE BARR married her "ideal," and settled down in real contentment, to enjoy life to its fullest.

But, in direct contrast to this, GLADYS had decided to remain in "single blessedness" all her days; while CARRIE McIVER was satisfied to remain a widow, since Fate had so cruelly deprived her of her worse half.

The magic offices of my bubble having been fulfilled, it faded gently into nothingness, and left me to contemplate sadly on the vicissitudes and mutability of this mortal existence.

—PROPHET, '16



WILL

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG
CITY OF CHARLOTTE

} ss.

E. A. GILLIS
Attorney-at-Law



WE, THE Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, of the Charlotte High School, in said city, county, and State, *becoming* fully cognizant that we are about to depart from this (High-School) life, and travel the varied pathways of life's distant journey into the realms beyond; being of full mind and sound body; and knowing that our most cherished possessions in this life must be left to those who remain on this mundane sphere; do hereby make and publish our Last Will and Testament, revoking and making void all former Wills at any time heretofore made by us.

In taking our initial flight on our much-coveted wings of knowledge, we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our beloved friends, the Faculty; and that they shall be conducted with all the pomp and dignity that our eminent position demands.

FIRST. We do appoint and direct our most worthy and beloved friend, the Freshman Class, as our lawful executor; to execute this, our Last Will and Testament, according to its true meaning and intentions.

SECOND. We do hereby will and bequeath to the Junior Class, when they become of lawful age and mental capacity to absorb, a certain right which we inherited from our predecessors, but which was never lawfully given over to us, namely: "Senior Privileges."

THIRD. We do hereby will and bequeath to the Sophomore Class our inexhaustible amount of school spirit, which is greatly needed by the above-mentioned party.

FOURTH. We do hereby will and bequeath to the Freshman Class our invaluable store of knowledge, which we have obtained through the untiring efforts of our beloved Faculty.

FIFTH. We do hereby will and bequeath to the High School, the Faculty, and our well-wishers, our handsomely decorated room; the enjoyment thereof whenever deemed fit by the above-mentioned parties.

SIXTH. We do hereby will and bequeath to Vernessa Hall, of the Junior Class, the ancient and far-famed chewing gum, being now in the possession of "Sis" Pharr, having been inherited from her illustrious predecessors in the following manner: Beginning with Evelyn Boyd, it passed to Laura Torrence; thence from said Laura Torrence to Theresa Wilson; who then "handed it down" to the before-mentioned "Sis" Pharr.

SEVENTH. We do hereby will and bequeath our most sincere thanks and kindest regards to Major Tomlinson for the beautiful decorations in our room, with deep regret that we are not longer permitted to enjoy them.

EIGHTH. We do hereby will and bequeath the excellent behavior of the Class to the "boy members" of the Faculty, the charter membership of said department of said Faculty, composed of Mr. Pugh and Mr. Campbell, having been increased by one unit, namely: Mr. McCall.

NINTH. Having disposed of all the possessions in common among us, we do hereby will and bequeath the following personalities:

Lafferty Robinson's sincerity to Elizabeth Jones.

The dignity of Myrtle Nates to Florence Kerley.

Eugenia Withers' exceptional ability in reading to Grace McNinch.

Lois Stewart's popularity to Bernice Scott.

Evelyn Gallant's highly prized "teacher qualities" to Gertrude Dickinson.

Eloise Dooley's singing abilities to Rosalie Doxey.

"Decence" Rankin's nickname to Bessie Nash.

James Matthews' much-quoted adages and sayings to John M. Jones, Jr., Esq.

Kenneth Scott's foolishness and witticisms we do most graciously will and bequeath to anyone who can pick them up.

Algernon Gillis' "hot-air" oratory, being inherited from his predecessor, Robert J. Boyd, Jr., we do most willingly bestow on the already famed "hot-air exhauster," William H. Bobbitt.

Joe Morton's conceitedness we do also will to the above-mentioned William Bobbitt.

Aleen Porter's unusual fine qualities as a *Tattler* reporter, with much reluctance, we do give to Camilla Beard.

Walter Propst's quietness to Margaret Butt, with the following prescription, highly recommended: One dose every time needed until patient is cured.

William Sibley's beauty we do most graciously bestow on William Reid.

The inherited bashfulness of Shaylor Duncan to "Chuck" Pharr.

The sunny, bright, and golden locks of Constance Biberstein, Charles McAllister, and "Cy" Young, to Latta Willis, Karl Thies, and Myron Davis, respectively.

Louise Carr's takativeness to Jean Spong, who already possesses more than her share of the afore-mentioned quality.

The runtness of James W. Kistler, Jr., to Hon. John Dunlap.

Ruth Robinson's daintiness to Saloma Tucker.

Willie John Medlock's hair to Miriam Doggett.

Charles McAllister's height to be equally divided among the Juniors, as it would be too much for any one individual to bear.

Ruth Willson's poetical abilities to any Junior who deems himself or herself capable or worthy of such.

Ray McKenzie's and William Sibley's combined intellectual abilities to Colonel Walker's assistant, John.

The rapidly kindling mutual affections of one James R. Matthews and D. P., we do will and bequeath to Vernon Rigler and Grace McNinch, it being noticed that said affections of last-named parties are somewhat "off."

Bessie Chalmers' talents in English to Rossie Gardner.

Ruth Polk's inquisitiveness to Mildred Cuthbertson.

Adelaide Davis' front desk, which is by "the" Professor's desk, with much reluctance we do give to Camilla Beard, with instructions to be careful in sitting in said desk.

We, the Senior Class, having disposed of all our possessions which are in common among us, and having disposed of those personalities which we deemed worthy of further possession, do hereunto set our hand and seal to this, our Last Will and Testament, this tenth day of May, 1916.

—SENIOR CLASS, 1916 (Seal)

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CODICIL TO WILL

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG } ss.

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, of the Charlotte High School, County of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina, do hereby make this Codicil to our Will of May 10, 1916.

We do hereby extend to the members of our Faculty, each and every one, our most sincere thanks and appreciation for their untiring efforts and patience in endeavoring to instill into our uncultured minds the necessity of knowledge, thus fitting us for our varied missions and duties in life; and do hereby declare null and void any and all things heretofore said or done contrary thereto.

In testimony whereof, we, the Senior Class of 1916, do hereunto set our hand and seal this the tenth day of May, 1916.

—THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1916 (Seal)

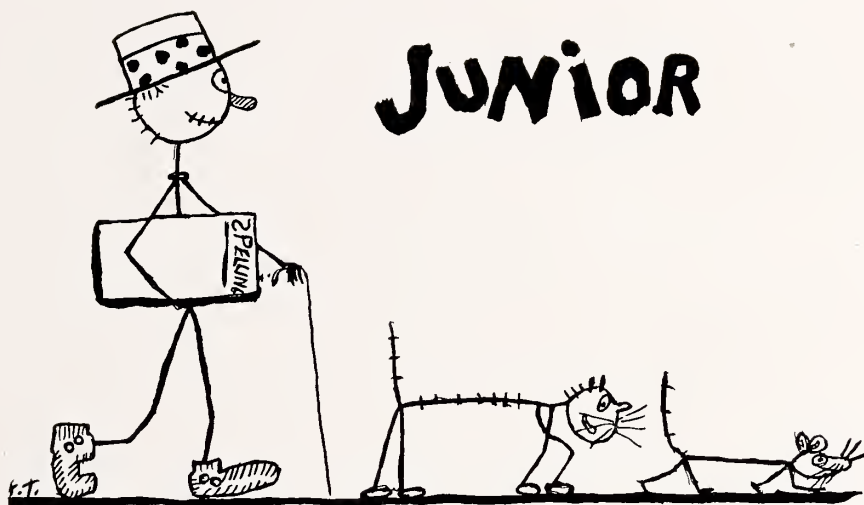
Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class to be a codicil to their Last Will and Testament, in our presence, and we, in their presence, and in the presence of each other have, at their request, hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

W. B. DAVIS
T. F. WALKER

STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS



PRETTIEST	ANNIE LEE CUNNINGHAM
Neatest	RUTH ROBINSON
Most talented	ANNIE MAY PHARR
Class Joker	KENNETH SCOTT
Most optimistic	ELOISE DOOLEY
Faculty's pet	ARABELLE JOHNSON
Faculty's pick	KENNETH SCOTT
Most inquisitive	RUTH POLK
Best all-'round boy	LAFFERTY ROBINSON
Best all-'round girl	ANNIE MAY PHARR
Biggest Flirt	RUTH WILLSON
Sweetest	LOIS STEWART
Most conceited	JOE MORTON
Best student	DWIGHT CHALMERS
Handsomest	KENNETH SCOTT
Most talkative	LOUISE CARR
Quietest	SADIE TURNER
Prettiest hair	WILLIE JOHN MEDLOCK
Most popular boy	ALGERNON GILLIS
Most popular girl	ANNIE MAY PHARR
Class loafer	KENNETH SCOTT
Class athlete—boy	WALTER PROPST
Class athlete—girl	ELIZABETH HARTMANN
Most graceful	HELEN PARKER
Long and short of it.....	CHARLES McALLISTER AND ELOISE DOOLEY
Most dignified	MYRTLE NATES
Thick and thin	CARRIE McIVER WILKES AND RUTH ROBINSON
Most attractive	LOIS STEWART
Biggest sport	JOE MORTON
Most original	RUTH WILLSON
Prettiest eyes	WILLIE JOHN MEDLOCK
Most sincere	LAFFERTY ROBINSON
Cutest	RUTH ROBINSON
Most Bashful	SHAYLOR DUNCAN
Daintiest	DOROTHY PATTERSON
Most business-like	ALGERNON GILLIS
Most stylish	JANET MELLON



JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

CLARISSA ABBEY	CLINE COCHRAN	BLANCHE GRAHAM
LAVONNE ABERNATHY	ELIZABETH COLYER	VERNESSA HALL
MYRTLE ABERNATHY	SELINE COLYER	CARIEMA HANNON
HENRY ALEXANDER	EUGENE CRAYTON	ELIZABETH HARRILL
CAMILLA BEARD	LOLO BELLE CROWELL	DOROTHY HAWKINS
RICHARD BIBERSTEIN	MILDRED CUTHBERTSON	CLARA HENDERSON
MARGARET BLAIR	MARGARET DAVIS	CLAUDE HERNDON
WILLIAM BOBBITT	MYRON DAVIS	PEARL HILL
JOHN BROWN	GERTRUDE DICKINSON	NANNIE HINSON
MILDRED BROWN	MIRIAM DOGGETT	ANNIE LEE HOLMES
WILSON BROWN	ROSALIE DOXEY	DEWEY JACKSON
MARGARET BUTT	ISOLEE DUCKWORTH	HELEN JOHNSON
CLARENCE BYNUM	JOHN DUNLAP	ELIZABETH JONES
ANNIE PRICE CARR	MARGARET FETNER	JOHN JONES
BARBARA CLAPP	MARGARET GALLANT	WELLINGTON JONES
LULA FAYE CLEGG	ROSSIE GARDENER	FLORENCE KERLEY



JUNIOR CLASS

CHARLES LEMMONDS
RUTH LINEBERGER
ELIZABETH LINK
GLENN LITTLE
ERDMAN LOVE
HARRY LOWE
GRAHAM MCCALL
ISABEL MCCALL
ETHEL McDONALD
FRANCES McDONALD
GRACE MCNINCH
HOKE MARTIN
EDWIN MATTHEWS
CARL MILLER
MARY MOORE
MARY MOOSE
BESSIE NASH

ELIZABETH OVERCASH
JAMES PENNY
MARGARITE PERRY
SUSIE PHILLIPS
IRWIN PICKENS
LAWRY PRESSLEY
ADDIE QUINNE
BESSIE REID
MARY REID
WILLIAM REID
VERNON RIGLER
SARA ROARK
MARY ROSS
WILLIE FAY RUDISILL
BERNICE SCOTT
ANNA SEAGO
RUTH SHELTON

RUSSELL SHUMAN
MARGIE SILVERSTEIN
JOE SIMMONDS
ADELAIDE SMITH
MYRTIE SMITH
JEAN SPONG
MARY STEARNS
WILSON STRATTON
THELMA SUTTLE
KARL THIES
MARION TROTTER
SALOMA TUCKER
BILLY WEARN
ROSA WHITE
ENEY WILEY
LILLIAN WILLIAMS
LATTI WILLIS

HAROLD WILLSON

STELLA WINGATE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

LOUISE ABBEY	KENNETH CROOK	EMILY HAYNES
GEORGE ADAMS	BONNIE CROWELL	LENORA HENDERSON
JUDSON ALBRIGHT	HATTIE CURETON	ELIZABETH HENRY
FAIR ALEXANDER	TRAVIS DAVIS	ELIZABETH HINSON
MARGARET ALEXANDER	ALMA DENNY	EDITH HOOVER
MARGARET ANDERSON	WILLARD DIXON	ERNEST HOWIE
ELSIE ASBURY	HATTIE DUDLEY	CARL HUDSON
JAMES AUSTIN	GRAY DUVAL	MERLE HUDSON
SARA AUSTIN	BURNETTE EDWARDS	LEONARD HUNEYCUTT
MILDRED BARBOUR	GEORGIA EDWARDS	MARGARET JARRELL
HELEN BELL	RACHEL ELLIOT	HELEN JONES
ELIZABETH BENNETT	TURNER FINGER	MARJORIE JONES
WILLIAM BLACK	LILLIAN FLOYD	RICHARD JOHNS
MARY BLAIR	LEVONDE GARNER	EVELYN JOHNSON
LOUISE BOWDEN	MAURICE GEER	ELOISE KING
FRANCES BOYD	ROGERS GIBBON	SARA KIRBY
AVERY BRADLEY	LUCILLE GILLIS	RALPH KISER
FLORA BRASINGTON	ROBBIE LEE GILLIS	EUNICE KISTLER
LLOYD BRAY	ETHEL GRANDY	HENDERSON KNOWLES
MARY BROWN	EDGAR GRIFFIN	ALGIE LAWING
HENRY BURWELL	MAY BELLE HACKETT	GAINES LINEBERGER
SIDNEY CALDWELL	LUCILE HACKNEY	BLEEKER LITTLE
HELEN CAUGER	MABEL HANNON	PEARL LITTLE
ROBERT CHAPMAN	LOUISE HARKEY	CATHERINE LONG
KATHERINE CLEGG	PANTHEA HARKEY	DOROTHY LONG
GILDER CRAVER	KATHLEEN HAYES	MARY LOWE



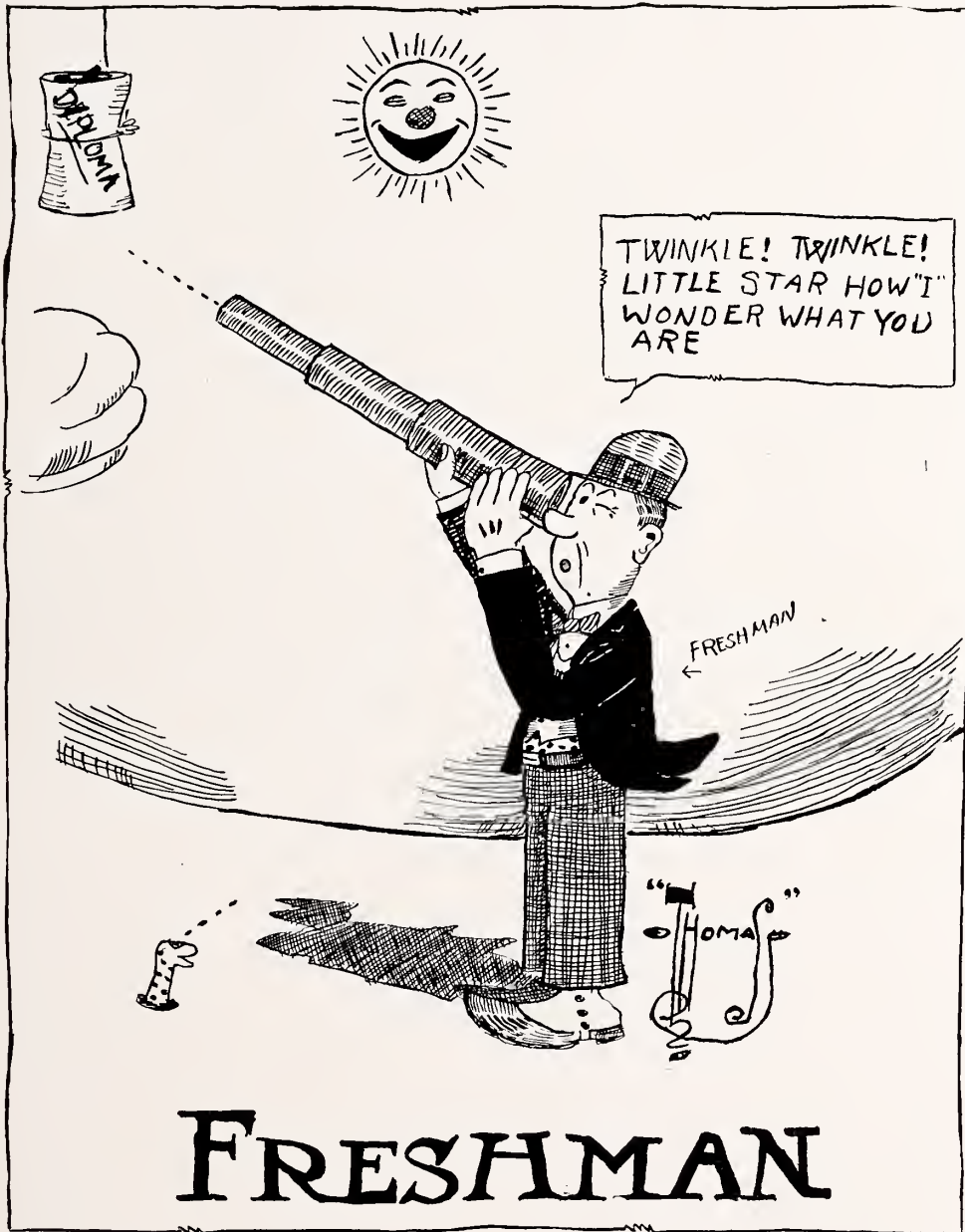
SOPHOMORE CLASS

LLOYD McCALL
 ROBERT McCALL
 CLARENCE McGEE
 WALBURG McKUNE
 MARGARET McLAUGHLIN
 ANNA McMICHAEL
 WALTER MACPHAIL
 EDWARD MARTIN
 VERA MARTIN
 CAROLINE MAY
 SADIE BELLE MILLER
 OTTG MIXON
 JEANNETTE MORRIS
 ELIZABETH MORRISON
 MILDRED MORSE
 MARIE MUNSON
 MAURICE NEIMAN
 ELLEN NICHOLSON
 RUTH NISBET
 CHARLIE PAXTON
 KATHRYN PETTUS
 MACK PORTER
 MARION PROPST
 SHAW PRUETT
 ELIZABETH PUTNAM
 THOMAS RHINE
 EDWARD RIGLER
 EMMA ROBINSON

HELEN SCHIFF
 MAGGIE SEVERS
 KATHERINE SEVET
 ANNIE SHEALY
 ALLEN SLOAN
 VIOLA SMALL
 SADIE SNELL
 ERNEST SPONG
 BRANTLEY SPRINGER
 ANNIE LEE STUBBS
 RUTH SWARINGEN
 LAURA TALBERT
 MATTIE TALENT
 CLARA TARRANT
 LARRY TEMPLETON
 OBIE THOMAS
 PEARL THOMAS
 MARY TORRENCE
 PAUL TROTTER
 BESSIE TUCKER
 AGNES VANNEMAN
 ALEX WALKER
 RUTH WALLACE
 MARY WASHBURN
 JAMES WEARN
 ROBERT WEARN
 WILLIE WEBB
 KATE WEEKS
 GRACE WHITLOW

LLOYD WILLIAMS
 LOIS WILLIAMS
 BONTE WILEY
 HARRY WITHERSPOON
 LUCILE WOMMACK
 CHESTON WOODALL
 NORMA WYATT
 PAUL YOUNTS





FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

ENOLA ABERNATHY	CAROL CAVE	EVIT. GOODE
ELEANOR ADAMS	WOODLEY CHAPMAN	THOMAS GRAHAM
INEZ ALEXANDER	LIVY CLONTZ	GALATA GRANDY
MARY BREVARD ALEXANDER	NAN CORNELISON	RUBENA GRANDY
ROBERT ALEXANDER	EMILY COX	FRED GREEN
LILLIE MAY ALLEN	STEPHEN CRESWELL	ETHEL HALL
LOUISE ALLEN	BREVARD CULP	MARY HALL
PRESTON ALLEN	BENNIE MAY CUNNINGHAM	WILLIAM HARDING
HANNAH ALSOVER	IRMA CUTHBERTSON	CATHERINE HARGRAVE
RUTH ANTHONY	THOMAS CUTHBERTSON	MARTHA HARPER
GERTRUDE AUSTELL	MARY DANIELS	PATTIE HARRIS
WILLIAM AUSTIN	VERNON DAVEY	CORDELIA HENDERSON
ISABEL BARKLEY	FANNIE DAVIDSON	SUSIE HERNDON
TOM BARNHARDT	MORRIS DODD	RUTH HERRON
HERRON BEATTY	CHARLIE DOGGETT	OSCAR HILL
MARGARET BEDELL	DOROTHY DOTGER	VIOLA HILL
NEALIE BENNETT	ELOISE DONEY	WALTER HOOK
DINAH BLACK	LOUIS DUVAL	HUGH HOUSER
JOHN BLACK	ELIZABETH EARNHARDT	MYRTLE HUDSON
CATHERINE BLAKELY	VIRGINIA ESKRIDGE	HERBERT HUNEYCUTT
PHILLIP BLALOCK	MERRILL FAIRCHILD	WILLIE HUNTER
BEULAH BOGER	ETHEL FARIES	LEMMIE HYATT
ARTHUR BROWN	GEORGE FARRINGTON	NEWELL IRWIN
EDITH BROWN	RACHEL FLEMMING	PAUL JAMISON
ELIZABETH BROWN	HELEN FRICKER	GLADYS JENKINS
HARRY BRUMFIELD	THELMA FUNDERBURG	PEARL JENKINS
KATHERINE BURKHEAD	ALMA GALLAGHER	MARY JOHNSON
ADELAIDE CALDWELL	VIVAN GALLAGHER	ROSALIE JONES
EDWARD CAMPBELL	EVELYN GENTRY	ANNE JOSEPH
AUGUSTA CANNON	LOUISE GILBERT	SARAH KENDALL
BEULAH CARPENTER	ALBERT GLOVER	MOYER KETCHIE
LOLA CARRIKER	SARAH GODWIN	CONSTANCE KING
GEORGE CARROL	ELEANOR GOFF	ALMA KIRSCHBAUM
DONALD CARTER	JULIAN GOLDSTEIN	REBECCA KIRSCHBAUM



FRESHMAN CLASS

VERNON LAWING
WILLIE KATE LAWRENCE
STATES LEE
WILLIAM LILLYCROP
WILLIAM LINEBERGER
FLOYD LINGAN
MARY LITTLE
HOWARD LONG
NANCY LONG
EDGAR LOVE
MARTHA MCAULLY
RUTH MCCARVER
ANNIE PARKS MCCOMBS
EDGAR MCCORKLE
MORRIS McDONALD
FRANKIE MCGINN
ELDA MCKEETHAN
MARY MCKNIGHT
ISABEL McLAUGHLIN
NORA McQUAY
WORTH MAXWELL
MARGARET MELLON
IRENE MILLS
RALPH MITCHELL
WARREN MOBLEY
CLIFFORD MONTGOMERY
ALLEN MOORE
CAROLINE MOORE
EDWINA MORETZ
MACK MORETZ
BERNICE MORRIS
CLAUDIA MORRISON
FRANK MORTON
DAISY MULLIS
GEORGE MURRAY
SARAH MURRAY
IDELLE MYERS
KIRK NABORS
RUBIE NABORS

KATHERINE NEWSOM
MALCOLM NICHOLSON
HARRY NISBET
LEONARD ORDERS
THEODORE ORDERS
MARY BLAIR OSBORNE
JAMES OVERCASH
LOUISE OWENS
ELSIE PALMER
GLADYS PALMER
DOROTHY PARKER
MINNIE PARRISH
INEZ PATCH
FRANK PHILLIPS
AILEEN PLUMMER
JOSEPHINE POLK
MARGARET PORTER
RUSSELL PUCKETT
HELEN RAMSEY
GRACE REDFERN
JOHN REID
JOHNSIE REID
GEORGE RHODES
ISABELLE RHYME
MYRTLE ROBINSON
EVA MAY RYMER
GERTIE SECHREST
PALMER SENN
SARAH SETZER
OLIVER SHAW
SARA SHELBY
CATHERINE SHELTON
EDITH SHEPPARD
BLANCHE SHUMAN
WILBER SILVESTER
LILLIE BELLE SKINNER
CLARKE SMITH
HELEN SMITH
PINK SMITH

VIRGINIA SMITH
ELIZABETH SNELL
LELAND SNODDY
HARRY SPOON
CARRIE SPRINGS
MAMIE STEPHENS
EDNA STEWART
LUCILLE STEWART
MAXINE STEWART
MAY STEWART
MARY STILWELL
ELIZABETH SURRATT
GEORGE SUTTLE
BEATRICE THOMAS
CARL THOMAS
HERMAN THOMAS
HERBERT THOMASON
GOLDIE TUCKER
KATE WALKER
GUY WALTER
OLIVET WALTER
OPHELIA WASHAM
MARY WASHBURN
HESSIE WATTS
CORNELIA WEARN
ARTHUR WEINHOLD
HOWARD WENTZ
CLYDE WHITE
EMMETT WILKINSON
EUGENE WILLIAMS
JENNY WILLIAMS
AILEEN WILSON
VIRGINIA WINGFIELD
MARTIN WITHERS
ELIZABETH WOODARD
JOHN YANDLE
WILLIAM YATES
HERBERT YOUNGBLOOD

DELTA CLUB



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MR. C. W. TILLET, JR.....	<i>Leader</i>
DWIGHT M. CHALMERS	<i>President</i>
IRVIN PICKENS	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. AFFERTY ROBINSON	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE M. IVEY	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
NATHAN MOBLEY	<i>Treasurer and Reporter</i>



THROUGH the efforts of Mr. David R. Porter, one of the secretaries of the High-School Christian Movement of North America, the Delta Club was founded on February 19, 1914. This organization corresponds to the Y. M. C. A. of Colleges. It brings the boys of Charlotte High School, Baird's Preparatory School, and Charlotte University School into personal touch with each other. Every member determined to do his best to carry out the objects and ideals of the Club, which are to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian character. It establishes a path along which brotherly inspirations may come and go. Suppose that you and your friend would resolve that your first object should be to promote the welfare of those around you, would not the life of each be ennobled? So it is in our Delta Club meetings. Our lives are made better and richer by coming in contact with the fine Christian ideals set forth by the fellows.

To make it easier, not harder, for our fellow-student to keep up with his work, to make the team, to break a bad habit, to form a good one, to read his Bible; to promote clean sports, clean speech, and clean living throughout the school; and to work for a nobler, stronger manhood in body, soul, and spirit, are sincere aims of a Delta Club member.

—M. L. R., '16



DELTA CLUB

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



ONE of the most successful Departments of our High School is the Commercial Department, which was introduced three years ago. The instructions in this Department consist of the teaching of Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Methods, Spelling, Business English, Shorthand, and Typewriting.

The total number of students enrolled in the Bookkeeping Department is one hundred and eleven; the total number enrolled in the Stenographic Department is five; the total number taking Typewriting is seven; the total number taking a combined course of Bookkeeping and Stenography is fourteen; the total number taking Commercial Work this year is one hundred and thirty-seven. This shows an increase of forty-four over the first year. From these figures you can see how rapidly our Department is growing; and it will not be long before we shall need another room, and the services of another teacher.

We have two well-equipped rooms for this Department. One is used for the Bookkeeping classes, which are instructed by Mr. Orville Hughes, of Bladensburg, Ohio. The H. M. Rowe system of Bookkeeping and Accountancy, which is one of the most modern and up-to-date systems published, is taught. In connection with this, Business Methods is also taught, by which a student is enabled to readily dispose of all business papers and transactions which may come up in an office. Mr. Hughes also lays special emphasis on Penmanship.

The other room, equipped with twenty typewriters, donated by the Remington Typewriter Company, is used by the Typewriting and Shorthand classes; and is under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Asbury. The students are given a complete knowledge of the Pitman-Howard system of Shorthand, and are thoroughly trained in the touch system of Typewriting, being able to take one hundred words a minute in Shorthand, and sixty words a minute on the typewriter. Business English is also taught, which is very necessary to the student, as it familiarizes him with the correct forms of Business Correspondence.

—F. L. B., '16



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE



CHARLOTTE, together with the American School of Home Economics and all progressive localities, believes:

That Right Living should be the fourth "R" in education;

That home-making should be regarded as a profession;

That health is the duty and business of each individual;

That illness results from carelessness, ignorance, or intemperance of some kind;

That as many lives are cut short by unhealthful food as by strong drink;

That the spending of money is as important as the earning of it;

That economy does not mean spending a small amount, but means getting the largest returns from the money spent;

That the home-maker should be as alert to make progress in her life-work as the business or professional man;

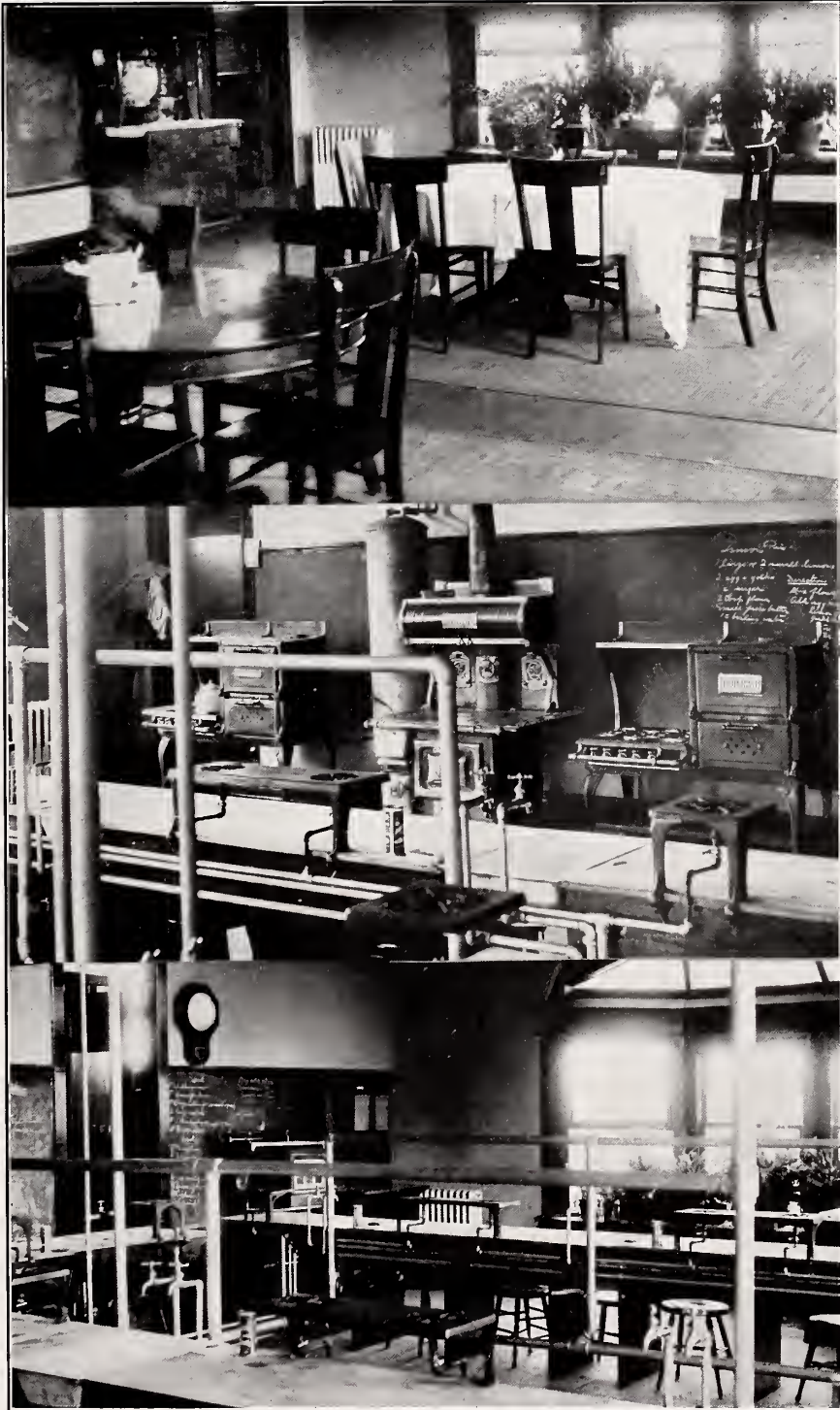
That the study of home problems may be made of no less cultural value than the study of art or of literature, and of much more immediate value.

Therefore, a Department of Domestic Science has been instituted in the Charlotte High School. It has been in the school four years, and the steady growth of the classes shows its worth. It is not necessary to outline the work of this Department, for that has been done so frequently that all our pupils and patrons are familiar with the plans and aims.

Our idea is to teach each girl to think, with Ruskin, that cooking and sewing are no homely arts, but are arts that require much knowledge and skill. As Ruskin says, "Cooking means the knowledge of Media and of Circe, of Calypso and of Helen, of Rebekah and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs; of fruits and balms and spices; of all that is healing and sweet in fields and groves, and savory in meats; it means carefulness and inventiveness and watchfulness and willingness; it means the economy of your great-grandmothers and the science of modern chemists; it means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, French art, and Arabian hospitality."

Cookery is so old a story to many that they find little interest in it. Others, though they enjoy cooking, and are constantly looking for new ways of preparing food, and seeking new recipes from their friends, never learn anything of the chemical composition of foods, or the reasons for the processes they carry on daily. Comparatively few have studied cookery as they study other things, getting the fundamental principles.

Our aim is to lay a foundation, with which each girl may become familiar, and upon which she can build a system of cookery adapted to her own condition. New life can be put into all the routine of daily work if we are constantly watching processes, studying short-cuts, and bettering results.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION



THE Course in Industrial Education, which was introduced last year, and includes such subjects as Woodworking and Mechanical Drawing, is offered as an elective to all High-School boys.

The Mechanical Drawing Course consists of lettering, instrumental geometric construction, and simple geometric projection—stress being laid upon neatness, accuracy, and the correct use of instruments. The scope of this course has been greatly broadened this year by the addition of twenty sets of high-grade drawing instruments. The pupils have designed the pieces of furniture which they wish to construct, have made a working drawing to scale, and have traced this upon specially prepared cloth, from which blueprints have been made. Each detail is then laid out according to the plan, and later assembled. In this manner is the work in the shop closely correlated with the work in the Mechanical Drawing Class.

The Course in Woodworking is divided into three groups: the Elementary Benchwork, given to the first-year boys; Furniture Construction and Cabinet-Making, and Woodturning—both offered to the advanced pupils. In the elementary work, the boys learn the uses of the simple bench tools, such as planes, chisels, try squares, marking gauges, knives, saws, etc., by actually using the tools in the construction of such articles as book racks, taborets, etc. In the classes taking furniture construction, the large power machines are used in the construction of such pieces as fern pedestals, mahogany piano benches, costumiers, library tables, Morris chairs, cedar chests, porch swings, etc. Besides this, school furniture has been repaired, and other pieces, such as medicine cabinets, bulletin boards, etc., made by the boys for use in the building.

The Woodworking shop is composed of two rooms—one for the staining of completed models and for storing rough lumber; the other is occupied by the machines, benches, and accessories, such as glue heaters, clamps, etc. In one corner of this room a space is partitioned off which contains the equipment of general tools, comprising practically every tool used in woodworking. Besides this general equipment, we have eighteen benches, each equipped with nine tools; one 36-inch band saw; one 6-inch jointer; one precision saw; one single surfacer; and five 12-inch speed lathes, each equipped with individual motor on suspended saddle.

This Department by no means takes the place of the Trade School, in having for its aim the development of artisans and mechanics for specific occupations; but rather, the teaching of principles which are applicable to all trades, and the formation of such habits of industry as will make our boys more efficient and useful citizens, and better members of society.



DÉPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB

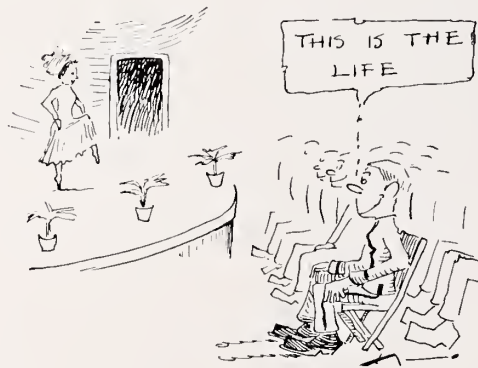


THE second successful year of the Girls' Choral Club has come to a close, and we have all derived much pleasure as well as benefit from it. There is a membership of forty or fifty, many of whom possess some real talent in this line. The attendance has been good at all times, and we have some faithful workers in our midst.

The Quartet, composed of Misses Eloise Dooley, Ruth Willson, Florence Kerley, and Annie May Pharr, has furnished entertainment on many occasions. The Double Quartet has also taken an active part.

Our Club is thought to excel that of last year, in more ways than one; but that does not necessarily mean it is perfect. It has not been thoroughly systematized; but since "Rome was not built in a day" we leave it to the rising Senior Class to accomplish what we have been striving for. With Misses Carr and Kathleen Hayes as co-operators, matters will be greatly simplified, and the members in the departing Senior Class will watch with the keenest interest the improvement of the Girls' Choral.

—R. S. W., '16





GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB



GLEE CLUB



OFFICERS

ALGERNON GILLIS	<i>President</i>
W. KENNETH CROOK	<i>Vice-President</i>
M. LAFFERTY ROBINSON	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
SHAW PRUETT	<i>Business Manager</i>
MR. R. L. KEESLER.....	<i>Director</i>



HE Glee Club of 1915-'16 is one organization of the High School that lives up to its name.

At the beginning of the year, the enrollment stood near forty members; and since then it has been proven that nearly everyone that joined is capable of producing the required sounds corresponding with the meaning of the word "Harmony."

When everybody is present—which is a frequent happening—there is always "Glee"; because when Mr. Keesler strikes a harmonious chord, all seem to feel it coming on, and freely give vent to their feelings, which are demonstrated in tones of melody.

The capacity of the Glee Club for producing entertainment is truly wonderful. Even the smallest member of the Club knows his part well, and sings accordingly.

The Club is only about four years old, which makes it worthy of praise, for in each added year of age it adds glory to its name.

Mr. Keesler, the Director of the Club, is really the life and soul of it; and to him the Club owes its existence and much of its good work. If we return the following season, we hope to enjoy the privilege of again being a member of the Glee Club.

—W. K. C., '18

THE GIRLS' HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENT CLUB



IN MARCH 4, 1916, the Senior Class entertained the Junior Class at a delightful Luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of this Luncheon was to discuss the formation of a Girls' Club—the Club to be an organization to help the girls bring their Christianity into their everyday life. It was unanimously decided that we needed and wanted such a Club. Miss Willie Young, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., made a fine talk, in which she told us the object, need, and plan of organizing this Club. Miss Louise Carr was then appointed temporary secretary by Miss Laura Reilley.

A nominating committee, composed of Misses Camilla Beard, *Chairman*, Jessie Rankin, Isabel Ardrey, Latta Willis, and Adelaide Davis, were elected to consider the nomination of officers. A constitutional committee, composed of Misses Bessie Chalmers, *Chairman*, Elizabeth Hartmann, Ruth Willson, Laura Alexander, and Mildred Cuthbertson, were elected to draw up a suitable constitution for the Club.

Miss Bessie Chalmers was then elected temporary chairman, to plan the next meeting, to see that the Freshmen and Sophomores were interested in the Club, and to invite all girls in the High School who were interested in the purpose of the Club to join.

The organization of this Club is a thing Charlotte High School has long needed; and we hope that, by the time this Annual is at press, capable officers will have been elected, and the Girls' High-School Club, for the betterment of Charlotte High School, firmly established.

—B. M. C., '16



OUR CARTOONISTS



OUR High School is so complete that it does not lack even in cartoonists. We need not praise them here; for only examine this book, and you will see how gifted and original our cartoonists are. The Editors join with the reader in thanking Messrs. James Henderson, Herbert Huneycutt, and Herman Thomas for their humorous sketches. We look forward with pleasure to the time when they will enrich the world with their artistic productions.

HISTORY OF THE ALEXANDER GRAHAM LITERARY SOCIETY



IN 1904, Mr. Harding (who was then Principal of the High School) realized the need of a Literary Society in the school. Therefore, he organized a Society, though only the Seniors were allowed to be members. When the Society held its first regular meeting, it had a membership of forty-nine. It was not named until 1908, when it had a membership of seventy-five. In appreciation of Mr. Graham's interest and work in the High School, the Society was named in his honor. Later, the Junior Class was given the privilege of enjoying the many benefits derived from this Society.

It was at this time that another Society was formed, being called the Bill Davis Society, in honor of Mr. W. Barham Davis.

In 1913, the Sophomore Class was admitted, the members being equally divided between the two Societies. In 1914, the interests of the two Societies and the friendly rivalry between them had become so great that it was deemed worthy to let the rivalry "boil over" in a contest. On December 20, the contest was staged, in the College Street Auditorium. The contest was composed of a debate, the subject of which was, "RESOLVED, That the United States Navy Should Be Increased"; Recitation, Declamation, Piano and Vocal Solos from each Society. The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by the Alexander Graham Society, while the Bill Davis defended the negative. All of our contestants represented us well, but fate seemed to be against us. However, in 1915, our spirit of rivalry revived, and we again met in a contest to see if the Green and Gold had developed sufficient talent to overcome the opposing Society; but found to our regret we had not; but, undaunted, we are still struggling on.

For one-half of the past year, the Sophomores were permitted to have two Societies of their own; but in February they were again brought back to the sheltering wings of the two older Societies.

The work has progressed each year; and for this year we can claim the honor of having three of our members and an alternate represent our school in the Inter-High School Debate.

But our Society does not glory in the past alone. May her broadening influence continue to grow; may she exert an ever-increasing influence for good!

—E. W., '16

ALEXANDER GRAHAM LITERARY SOCIETY, 1915-16

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OFFICERS

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SECOND TERM, '15

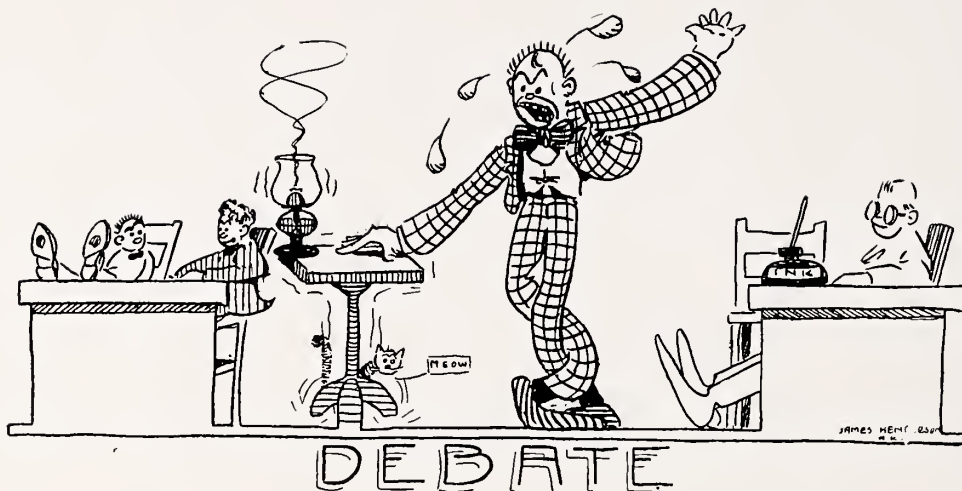
ALGERNON GILLIS	<i>President</i>
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EUGENIA WITHERS	<i>Supervisor</i>
ADELAIDE DAVIS	<i>Assistant Supervisor</i>
EVELYN GALLANT	<i>Critic</i>

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FIRST TERM, '16

IRVIN PICKENS	<i>President</i>
JAMES PENNEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
EUGENIA WITHERS	<i>Secretary</i>
SARAH ROARK	<i>Supervisor</i>
ELIZABETH HARRILL	<i>Assistant Supervisor</i>
ALGERNON GILLIS	<i>Critic</i>





THE "BILL DAVIS" LITERARY SOCIETY



HE "Bill Davis" Literary Society is only six years old, having been organized in the fall of 1910. As the "Alexander Graham" Society had too many members for successful working, it was decided to organize a new Society. This Society was called the "Bill Davis" Literary Society, in compliment to Mr. William Barham Davis, our faithful friend and teacher.

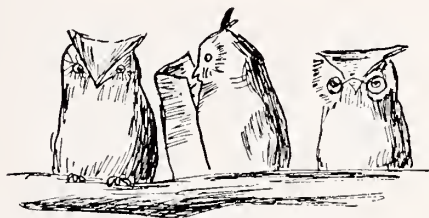
The year of 1915-'16 has been the most progressive and fruitful year of all. Under the regime of our capable officers, and with the hearty co-operation of all members, we were able to win (for the second time) the annual contest between the "Alexander Graham" and "Bill Davis" Societies. This contest was held on December 21, 1915, in Hanna Hall. The friends of the School, the public, and Society members thoroughly enjoyed this contest, and we hope that next year it will be even better. We are also very proud of the fact that the representative declaimers of the Charlotte High School (both boy and girl) were chosen from our Society.

At the beginning of this year, it was thought advisable to organize two Societies for the Sophomores, as their number was very large. Harry Harding and John Charles McNeil were the appropriate names chosen for these two Societies. But as these Societies did not enter into their work with enthusiasm, it was thought best to take them into the fold of the "Alexander Graham" and "Bill Davis" Societies at the second term.

In the future, we expect to see the Society work of Charlotte High School be a model for all schools in the South.

—B. M. C., '16

"BILL DAVIS" LITERARY SOCIETY



COLORS: Red and Gold



OFFICERS



SECOND TERM, 1915

GEORGE IVEY	<i>President</i>
NATHAN MOBLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ISABEL ARDREY	<i>Secretary</i>
MYRON DAVIS	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELOISE DOOLEY	<i>Critic</i>
RUTH WILLSON	<i>Supervisor</i>
CAMILLA BEARD	<i>Assistant Supervisor</i>



FIRST TERM, 1916

DWIGHT CHALMERS	<i>President</i>
CRAIGHEAD YOUNG	<i>Vice-President</i>
BESSIE CHALMERS	<i>Secretary</i>
ARABELLE JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
LAFFERTY ROBINSON	<i>Critic</i>
HELEN PARKER	<i>Supervisor</i>
LATTA WILLIS	<i>Assistant Supervisor</i>

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SECOND ANNUAL
Charlotte High School Inter-Society Contest
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1915

Bill Davis Literary Society
Alexander Graham Literary Society

PROF. H. P. HARDING, Chairman
GEORGE IVEY, Secretary

DEBATE

"RESOLVED, That the United States Should Prohibit the Shipment of Munitions to the
Warring Nations."

AFFIRMATIVE

WILLIAM BOBBITT, DWIGHT CHALMERS
Bill Davis Society

NEGATIVE

JAMES MATTHEWS, ALGERNON GILLIS
Alexander Graham Society

(Decision, 30 Points; Delivery, 10 Points)

VOCAL SOLOS

Love's Old Sweet Song.....MISS ELOISE DOOLEY, Bill Davis Society
I Wonder if Ever a Rose.....MISS ROSALIE DOXEY, Alexander Graham Society
(15 Points)

READINGS

The Old ViolinistMISS WILLIE MEDLOCK, Bill Davis Society
Mona's WaterMISS EUGENIA WITHERS, Alexander Graham Society
(15 Points)

PIANO SOLOS

Valse Brillante (Chopin)MISS BESSIE NASH, Alexander Graham Society
Butterfly (Grieg)MISS HELEN PARKER, Bill Davis Society
(15 Points)

DECLAMATIONS

The Black Horse and His RiderCRAIGHEAD YOUNG, Bill Davis Society
The New SouthIRVIN PICKENS, Alexander Graham Society
(15 Points)

DECISION OF JUDGES

JUDGES

DEBATE, READING, AND DECLAMATION—Mr. J. D. McCall, Mr. W. S. Beam, and Mr. V. L.
Stephenson.

MUSICAL NUMBERS—Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Miss Sallie Dixon, and Prof. T. E. Huyck.

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A REVISED EDITION OF NOAH'S DICTIONARY

(Revised by S. R. L. CARR, M. S. C., W. K. B., F. A. G. B.)



- GE—A Faculty Monopoly
ARITHMETIC—A study that many pass on, but more fail on.
ALGEBRA—Something kin to Arithmetic, and it has an unknown quantity that is often never found.
ANGRY—A losing of one's temper. Charlotte High School students never lose their's, except when kept in.
ARTICULATE—A word of which not even the Seniors know the meaning.
AMBIGUOUS—Something big.
ASSIMILATE—Ask Bill Bobbitt.
BRAINS—An object unknown to anyone except the Faculty.
BOYS—Ask the girls.
BUSY—Look over the school the day before exams.
CRAZY—A very prevalent occupation.
CONTRADICT—Ask Algernon and Dwight.
DICKENS (?)—A great author (?).
DINNER—Something we would like to have at big recess, but often have to wait for until supper-time.
ENGLISH—Ask Webster.
EXAMS—Nightmares.
FRENCH—A study loved (?) by all.
FOOTBALL—See Mr. Campbell and Templeton.
GIRLS—(?).
GONG—A pleasant musical vibration.
HIGH—A mark not often attained.
INTER-SOCIETY—Let the Bill Davis Literary Society tell you the meaning.
JUNIORS—A Class indeed.
KINDNESS—A quality we all want, and many of us already have.
LEARNING—What we try to get the day before exams.
MONDAY—A day when no-one knows their lessons.
MISCHIEF—A business the Senior Class is in.
NOTE—A small piece of paper flying about the room, which seems to come from nowhere, though often sent by Cupid.
ORATORY—Ask James Matthews.
PONY—Something with which you can ride right across Caesar, Virgil, and Cicero.
QUESTIONS—See Constance B.
Q. E. D.—The initials of the man who made the geometry.
RESISTANCE—Something used in Physics.
RICH—To have enough money to buy a box of crackers.
SCIENCE—Walk up three flights of stairs, and turn to the right.
SOCIALS—The reason life is worth living.
TESTS—A pocket edition of exams.
U—The reader.
VEX—A favorite occupation of some of the teachers.
WRONG—A word unknown to Charlotte High School.
YOUTH—Something we all have, and should enjoy while we are young.
YELLS—(See Root.)
ZERO—When snow is on the ground, it is not warm; but when we get this mark on our papers, we become *very, very* warm.

“THE TATTLER”



STAFF

RUTH WILLSON *Editor-in-Chief*
 WILLIAM BOBBITT *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*
 LOIS STEWART *Social Editor*

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ANNIE MAY PHARR
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 (C) JEAN SPONG

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 (B) ROBBIE LEE GILLIS (D) ALGIE LAWING

Freshman Reporters

(A) MARY B. ALEXANDER (C) RACHEL FLEMMING (F) LOLA CARRIKER
 (B) RUTH HERRON (D) MYRTLE HUDSON (G) HELEN RAMSEY
 (E) ELOISE DONEY

NATHAN MOBLEY *Delta Club Reporter*



HIS is the second year of the High School paper, and, whether “on account of the war” or lack of interest, *The Tattler* has suffered a relapse. With the second issue this year, it became necessary to reduce the paper from eight to four pages, in order to pay off an indebtedness, rather than let the debt accumulate.

It has been the purpose of *The Tattler* to create a spirit that would bring our school to the top in every respect; and by means now employed we hope to rouse the waning enthusiasm, and place *The Tattler* on its former footing. Without a doubt we have the material to work with, but the problem has been, and is, to finance the paper without injury to our Annual. The Delta Club has come to our aid, and enterprises are being conducted in behalf of the school paper. In this case, we hope to pay off all incumbrances, and start *The Tattler* on the road to success before the close of the year.

—R. S. W., '16



THE TATTLER STAFF

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

MARCH 31, 1915

EIGHT-THIRTY P. M.

Selection Girls' Choral Club
Selection Boys' Glee Club



DEBATE

RESOLVED, That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Greatly Enlarging Its Navy.

AFFIRMATIVE—CHARLOTTE

JAMES PENNEY

WILLIAM BOBBITT

NEGATIVE—RALEIGH

LIMER PAYNE

CORYDON SPRUILL



Selection Girls' Quartet



JUDGES' DECISION



Marshals—JAMES PENNEY, *Chief*; KARL THIES, VERNON RIGLER, HENRY ALEXANDER, GLENN LITTLE.

Reception for Debaters, given by Literary Societies.

Announcement of outcome of debate in Raleigh

Our representatives to Raleigh are MESSRS. JAMES MATTHEWS and ALGERNON GILLIS

Eighty-Eight



CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

“WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES”



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jones	EUGENIA CRAYTON
Ebenezer Goodly	WILLIAM SIBLEY
Antony Goodly	JOE MORTON
Richard Heatherly	KENNETH SCOTT
Thomas Holder	GLENN LITTLE
William Big Bee	CLINE COCHRAN
Henry Fuller	GEORGE IVEY
Mrs. Goodly	ARABELLE JOHNSON
Cissy	MIRIAM DOGGETT
Majorie	RUTH ROBINSON
Minerva	LOIS STEWART
Alana Starlight	HELEN PARKER
Helma	JANET MELLON





DRAMATIC CLUB



1915 - 16

CALENDAR



- SEPTEMBER 7—School Opening.
 SEPTEMBER 27—Re-organization of Girls' Choral Club and Boys' Glee Club.
 SEPTEMBER 28—Athletic Association Formed.
 OCTOBER 25—Sophomores Entertain.
 OCTOBER 29—Junior Masquerade Party to Seniors.
 OCTOBER 30—Reception to Greensboro High-School Football Squad.
 NOVEMBER 8—Sponsor Contest.
 NOVEMBER 11—Sponsor Entertains Football Squad.
 NOVEMBER 19—"Coach" Ritch Entertains Football Squad.
 NOVEMBER 25 to 28—Thanksgiving Holidays.
 DECEMBER 21—Inter-Society Contest.
 DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 5—Christmas Holidays.
 DECEMBER 25—Glee Club and Choral Club Go Caroling.
 DECEMBER 28—Senior Social Gathering.
 JANUARY 13—Delta Club Entertains.
 JANUARY 18—Junior Party.
 JANUARY 25—Seniors have their Pictures made for the Annual.
 FEBRUARY 4—Sophomore Party; Baird's School Reception to Charlotte High School.
 FEBRUARY 14—Senior Valentine Party to the Juniors.
 FEBRUARY 21—Patriotic Sons of America Banquet to Seniors.
 MARCH 4—Initiatory Luncheon for the prospective High-School Club.
 MARCH 10—Senior Candy Pulling.
 MARCH 20—Play by Dramatic Club—"What Happened to Jones."
 MARCH 31—Reception to Raleigh Debaters.
 APRIL 1—Seniors Visit Fairyland—"Where Dolls Walk and Talk."
 APRIL 21 to 24—Easter Holidays.
 APRIL 23—Senior Luncheon.
 MAY 1—Loud Sock Day.
 MAY 14 to 19—Commencement.
 MAY 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.
 MAY 19—Class Day Exercises.
 MAY 19—Graduating Exercises.

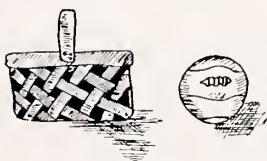
ATHLETICS



RUTH WILLSON
Sponsor



UTH has made us an excellent Sponsor. She has taken great interest in all branches of our Athletics. Her heart is with the boys, and she has performed her duties wonderfully well. We feel that no other girl could be so well fitted for this honor.





FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Charlotte High</i>	<i>Score</i>
October 9	Charlotte	Statesville	6	Charlotte High School	*6
October 16	Charlotte	Pineville	7	Charlotte High School	47
October 23	Charlotte	Shelby	0	Charlotte High School	59
October 30	Charlotte	Greensboro	0	Charlotte High School	32
November 7	Charlotte	Winston	20	Charlotte High School	25
December 4	Charlotte	Horne	7	Charlotte High School	7
December 18	Chapel Hill	Raleigh	7	Charlotte High School	7
December 21	Chapel Hill	Raleigh	6	Charlotte High School	0
* Finally forfeited to Charlotte			53		183

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

F. PHARR (*Captain*)*Quarterback*

E. CRAYTON <i>Right end</i>	G. MURRAY <i>Left tackle</i>
C. RITCH <i>Right tackle</i>	C. COCHRAN <i>Left end</i>
E. LINGAN <i>Right guard</i>	F. WILSON <i>Left half</i>
S. PRUETT <i>Center</i>	L. TEMPLETON <i>Right half</i>
J. MORTON <i>Left guard</i>	B. ELLIOTT <i>Fullback</i>

SUBSTITUTES

A. LAWING <i>Right end</i>	G. LITTLE <i>Center</i>
K. SCOTT <i>Right tackle</i>	B. TIMMONS <i>Left guard</i>
H. KNOWLES <i>Right guard</i>	B. CULP <i>Left tackle</i>
W. BLACK <i>Left end</i>	

The following men from the Charlotte High School Football Team made the "All-State High-School Football Team."

ELLIOTT <i>Left guard</i>	LINGAN <i>Right guard</i>
PRUETT <i>Center</i>	COCHRAN <i>Left end</i>
MR. MARVIN L. RITCH <i>Coach</i>	
MR. E. R. CAMPBELL <i>Faculty Manager</i>	

THE WESTERN CHAMPIONS



SO much cannot be said of the team that has won for itself the honor of being high-school champions of Western North Carolina. It was no honor gained merely by chance, or in a single day; but was a hard-earned victory, which came after days and weeks of constant practice—practice which held a vision of Chapel Hill; and it was this vision that soothed the bumps and knocks, sprains and scratches, which each fellow received good-naturedly as a part of the price which he must pay in order to realize the vision.

Much of this honor which Charlotte High School has won for itself goes to Coach Marvin L. Ritch and Faculty Manager E. R. Campbell. They gave their undivided attention to the team, and for this the school wishes to thank them sincerely.

—L. R.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES



HOLDING the honor as Western Champions of North Carolina, but not satisfied, and justly so, with this alone; eleven Charlotte High School fellows lined up against Raleigh, on December 18, 1915, with a pent-up determination of winning the State Football Championship. But the Raleigh spirit was equally as high; so each of the twenty-two men realized their task a hard one indeed. Each team entered the fray to fight; and fight they did from beginning to end, for they were striving for the highest honor in high-school football.

The game opened. Raleigh received the kick-off. Five minutes later, after a steady march down the wet and sloppy field, they rushed over the Charlotte goal-line with a mighty heave. Goal was kicked. From then on until the third quarter, it looked as though Raleigh would win; but not so, for it was in this quarter that Pruett gained the ball. Like lightning, he sped through the Raleigh eleven, up the field for sixty-five yards and a touchdown. Goal was kicked. The two teams entered the battle for the last quarter with every defense tightened. Nothing must slip. And as true as the sun, which left a settled darkness to end the game, nothing gave way. Thus the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Monday, December 21, found the teams with that determination which always puts up a desperate fight. With a stern, grim spirit, they entered the game, and contested for every inch; but Raleigh scored the lone touchdown which won the game. Charlotte lost; but not without honor. Pharr, cool and collected, not for one minute lost control of his men. It was a game where the best team won, as stated by the Charlotte coach.

—L. R.



TEMPLETON

"His work entitles him to rank among the best of all high-school athletes."

—*Charlotte News*.



CRAYTON

"Crayton's punting assisted materially in keeping down the score."

—*Charlotte Observer*.



WILSON

"Wilson played spectacular ball; when others failed, he came through with a nice margin."

—*Charlotte News*.



PRUETT

"Pruett is tonight the idol of the Mecklenburg County boys at Chapel Hill, for his run was one of the most sensational ever seen here."

—*Charlotte News*.



PHARR

"Chuck" Pharr ran the team smoothly, and with perfect headwork."

—*Charlotte Observer*.



MURRAY

"Murray, Charlotte's tackle, was a wonderful asset on defense."

—*Charlotte News*



COCHRANE

But there wasn't a thing to be gained at end; Cochrane was in the game all the time.
—*Charlotte News*.



LITTLE

Little's defensive work at center was one of the outstanding features of Charlotte's play.
—*Charlotte News*.



LINGAN

Lingan's defense was at all times good. Several ground-gaining rushes of Raleigh were stopped by his fierce tackling.
—*Charlotte News*.



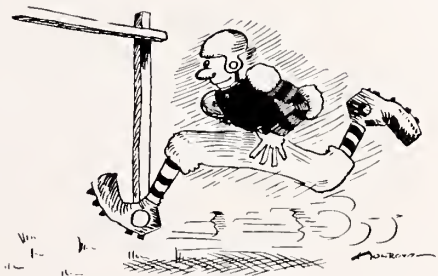
RITCH

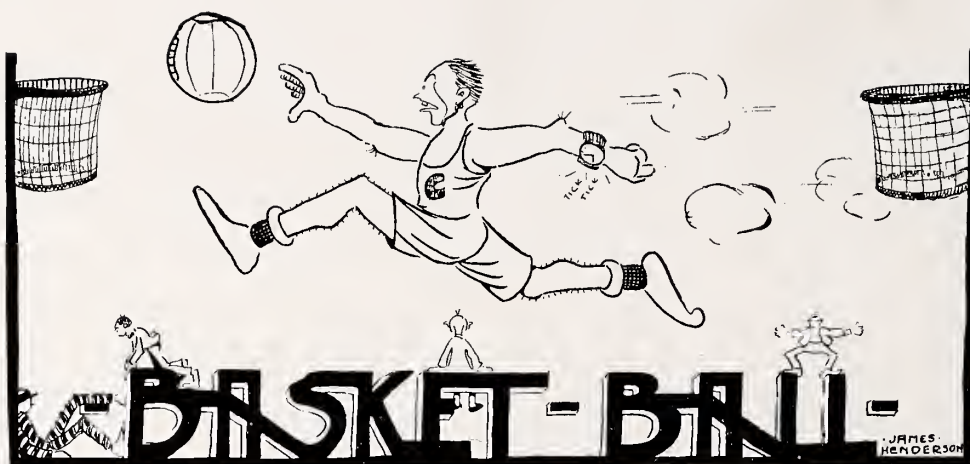
No sooner had the ball hit the ground than Ritch was on it, and hiking towards the Horner goal.
—*Charlotte News*.



MORTON

Morton's defense was of the best. Several times he stopped the visitors' charges behind the line, throwing them for a loss.
—*Charlotte News*.





BOYS' SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Charlotte High School</i>	<i>Score</i>
December 11	Charlotte	North Charlotte	10	Charlotte High School	16
December 18	Forfeit	Southern Industrial Institute	2	Charlotte High School	0
January 8	Charlotte	Baird's Preparatory School	4	Charlotte High School	21
January 15	Charlotte	Horner Military School	17	Charlotte High School	22
January 22	Charlotte	Employed Boys	27	Charlotte High School	13
January 27	Charlotte	Belmont High School	18	Charlotte High School	28
January 29	Charlotte	North Charlotte	6	Charlotte High School	29
February 5	Belmont	Belmont High School	36	Charlotte High School	6
February 8	Charlotte	Cherryville High School	24	Charlotte High School	27
February 12	Cherryville	Cherryville High School	31	Charlotte High School	10
February 12	Charlotte	Southern Industrial Institute	6	Charlotte High School	18
February 26	Charlotte	Baird's Preparatory School	8	Charlotte High School	2
March 4	Charlotte	Horner	12	Charlotte High School	16
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HE prospects for basket-ball in Charlotte High School were better this year than ever before in the history of the school. More boys reported for practice, and more enthusiasm was shown in the school. With these two important factors of a winning team going hand in hand, there is no doubt but that Charlotte High School can claim a high standing in State High-School basket-ball next year.

Under the leadership of Captain Propst, thirteen games were played. Charlotte High School won nine, losing four. Thus, after all, you see our record was not bad; really, members of the team feel like complimenting themselves to a certain extent for this record. During the whole season, we played without a coach, meeting teams with experienced coaches. Two of our defeats came from teams whose Coaches had made a study of our team in action at other games.

If the team of next year will take a hint, and find a good basket-ball coach, who will train the team, and curb the spirit into a proper channel, there is no reason in the world why Charlotte High School could not have a champion basket-ball team.

—L. R., '16.



BASKET-BALL TEAM—BOYS

PLAYERS—Forwards: Walter Propst (Captain), Lloyd Williams; Centers: Lafferty Robinson, Geo. Murray, Shaw Pruett; Guards: Dwight Chalmers, Cheston Woodall, Fred Pharr, William Sibley; Mr. E. R. Campbell, Manager.

BASKET-BALL



GIRLS' SCHEDULE

(At Charlotte)—Y. W. C. A.	6	Charlotte High School	12
(At Charlotte)—Belmont High School	6	Charlotte High School	18
(At Belmont)—Belmont High School	16	Charlotte High School	17
	—		—
	28		41



PLAYERS

Forwards

MILDRED BARBOUR

LILLIAN FLOYD

ANNIE M. PHARR

ELIZABETH JONES

Centers

KATHERINE SCOTT

.....*Manager*

LOUISE ABBEY

MARY BREVARD ALEXANDER

HATTIE DUDLEY

Guards

ELIZABETH HARTMANN

.....*Captain*

MARGARET ANDERSON

LOUISE CARR

ROGERS GIBBON



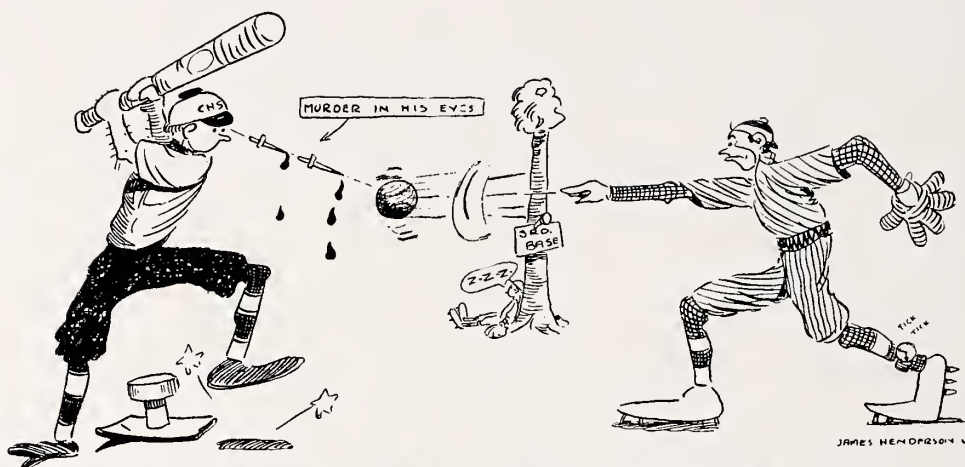
O MATERIAL, and no school spirit for Athletics, which so seriously handicapped Charlotte High School in past years, have almost been done away with in the awakening which has been manifested this year in every branch of Athletics. While honor and praise is being given to our football team for their splendid record; while compliments are being passed on our boys' basketball team; and while the school is dreaming of its future baseball team, has it occurred to you that our girls have made a record well worth while? They have! The girls' basketball team—which brought most of the honors to the school last year in Athletics—has been surpassed by their team this year. On account of the fine playing ability of each candidate for the team, it was difficult to pick a first team, so two teams were formed—one as good as the other. Thus Coach Lacy had plenty of material from which to choose.

In the Girls' Basket-Ball, much emphasis should be laid on the Class teams, which played a prominent part in stirring up Class spirit. More time was really spent in this particular phase than on outside games. In a series of games among these teams, the Sophomores proved themselves champions.

—L. R., '16



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM



BASE-BALL



OWHERE in high-school athletics is the umpire's cry of "play ball" awaited more eagerly than in Charlotte High School. Our aim is Chapel Hill, and the State Championship. By the time you read this little article on distant prospects of the baseball team, our desire will have been attained or wrecked.

Coach Campbell will have a heavy task to decide what men to put in the positions, as very little difference appears to the untrained eye between the work of those who are trying to master these places.

Everybody knows Murray, by reason of his record last year, to be able to make the pitching staff. With the help of Carroll, this will be complete.

With Pharr and Elliott trying for the catching department, there is no doubt but that we shall have a powerful receiving end.

A race is on between Crayton and Culp for first base. Both men are striving hard to claim that initial sack as their own.

Second base and shortstop are being hotly contested for by Propst, Robinson, and Ranson. Each man is determined not to be left out when Coach Campbell picks his team.

Cochrane is hovering around third base, trying to label it with his name. But he must watch some unknown hero, who may in the last minute claim the sack.

Three fast players—Templeton, Pruett, and McDonald—are fighting hard for places in the outfield, against what might prove to be a deadly surprise from the host of other candidates for positions.

Indeed, everybody must work hard in order to gain his position. It is in this determined spirit to gain the respective positions that Charlotte High School will round out, no doubt, the best team in its history.

—L. R.

C. H. S. "WANT ADS"



WANTS



WANTED—To thank all those who have helped us in any way in preparing this annual.—(Signed) EDITORS.

WANTED—A girl to take to the Delta Club party.—S. DUNCAN, Senior Class.

WANTED—To know if the girls of Charlotte High School will take advantage of the opportunity offered them by this leap year.—(Signed) Boys OF CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL.

WANTED—Another hand to help Mr. Campbell form geometry figures.

WANTED—A new "crush." The old ones are worn out. Apply to J. S., Junior Class.

WANTED—To know if there has been any performance of Hazel D. that George Ivey did not attend.

WANTED—A middle name.—J. R., Senior Class.

WANTED—Nurse, to take care of "Well" Jones. Elderly lady preferred.

WANTED—A complete set of brains. 10 A.

WANTED—Some girl whom I could look up to.—JAMES MATTHEWS.

WANTED—Set of rules for conducting class-meetings.—W. H. B.

WANTED—Subject for Theme—A. D., Senior Room.

WANTED—Opportunity for examining the decorations of the Senior Room.—THE OTHER CLASSES.



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FOR SALE—Our privileges, to be sold at a bargain; to Juniors only. Our slogan for this sale is: "Not quality, nor quantity!"—THE SENIORS.

FOR SALE—A fine and tuneful piano. It is in perfect condition. Can be seen at any hour in Charlotte High School Hall.—THE CLASSES.

FOR SALE—A package of foolishness. It is guaranteed to be the pure article; free from any mixture of gray matter.—H. A., Junior Class.

FOR SALE—A large quantity of advice. It is very cheap.—BILL SIBLEY.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, the finest flesh-colored rice powder. Some fine hairpins—invisible ones a specialty. Also an assortment of hand mirrors.—A SENIOR.

FOR SALE—Argumentative material on all subjects.—E. A. G.



LOST AND FOUND

LOST—All the "Ss" to put on monthly reports. Please return to Mr. Pugh.

FOUND—One fly in Friday's dessert. Owner can have same by applying to Nathan Mobley, and identifying it.

LOST—My chaperon, when I went calling on B. S. Finder return to Fred Pharr for reward.

FOUND—The point to a joke.—ELIZABETH M.

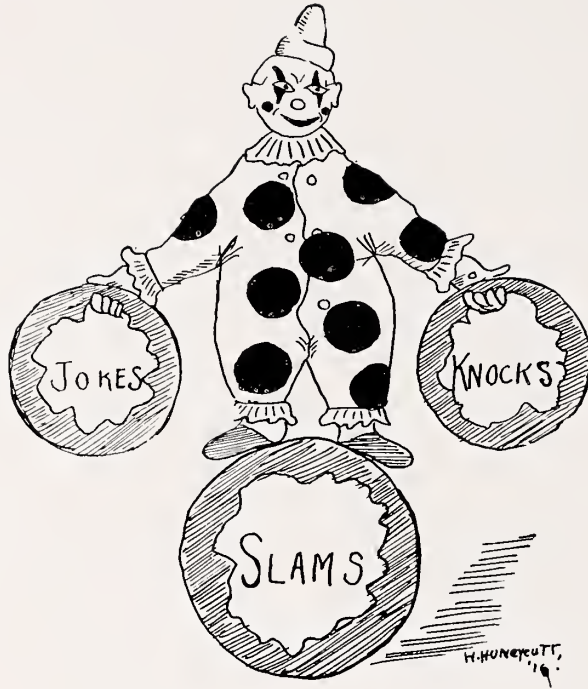
LOST, Strayed, or Stolen—A nice fat rabbit, which belonged to Mary E. Wearn. Answers to name of "Bunny." Please return to Senior room.

FOUND—A way to tease Dwight.—J. R.

LOST, Strayed, or Stolen—One heart-beat. If found, return to A. C. Young for liberal reward.

FOUND—James M., wandering near New Mercy General Hospital. Owner please call for it at the Associated Charities.

FOUND—In the possession of Messrs. Pugh and Campbell, a book entitled, "Ways of Winning a Wife," by Frederick B. McCall, author.



ILLIE JOHN: I can see good in all things.

DICK KENDRICK: Can you see good in a fog?

✦ ✦

MR. DAVIS: There is nothing harder to get out of than a bad habit.

K. M. SCOTT: Yes there is; getting into a good one.

✦ ✦

MILDRED BROWN (*studying Junior English*): Clara, did Macbeth write Hamlet?

✦ ✦

JANET says Mr. Davis cuts her short. We wondered why she wasn't taller.

✦ ✦

ELIZABETH H.: Now look here, Ruth Robinson; I am going to give you a piece of my mind.

MR. PUGH: Elizabeth, Elizabeth; how *can* you *spare* it?

✦ ✦

WILLIAM SIBLEY: Do you know Mr. C. W. Brown, who lives on Tenth Street?

LAF. ROBINSON: Yes, I know him.

WILLIAM: He's suing the company that constructed his artificial limbs.

LAF.: On what grounds?

WILLIAM: Non-support.

MR. MATTHEW: Well, James, my son; how are you getting on in French?

JAMES: Oh very well, father. We translate nice sensible sentences now, such as, "My father never allows my birthday to pass without giving me a present," or "It is quite certain that my father will give me something splendid this time."

✦ ✦

ELIZABETH HARRILL: Do you like George Eliot's works?

WILLIAM BOBBITT: No indeed; *he* is too deep for me.

✦ ✦

MR. CAMPBELL (*in Physics*): George Ivey, what is velocity?

GEORGE: It's what a fellow has when he lets go a bumblebee.

✦ ✦

MR. PUGH (*in English*): Miss Rankin, tell us what King Steven did.

JESSIE: Why, he was the first Christian martyr.

✦ ✦

NATHAN (*calling to his mother, who has callers*): Mother, there is nothing but clean towels in the bathroom; can I start one?

✦ ✦

PROFESSOR GRAHAM: Dwight, what was Washington's farewell address?

DWIGHT: Heaven, sir.

✦ ✦

ARABELLE: Why do they paint the inside of a chicken coop?

JAMES K.: To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

✦ ✦

ISABEL A.: Did you know all Fords must be self-starters now?

BERRIEN G.: No; *why*?

ISABEL: All the cranks went to Europe, on the Peace Tour.

✦ ✦

MR. CAMPBELL (*to C Chemistry*): What combination gives off gold quickly?

GLENN LITTLE: The marriage combination.

✦ ✦

MISS RAY: Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body healthy?

There was silence, till Adelaide shyly held up her hand, and replied: "Your breakfast, your dinner, and your supper."

✦ ✦

MR. MCCALL: They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.

MR. CAMPBELL: Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

✦ ✦

LOUISE: Ruth Robinson is a girl that suffers a lot for her belief.

BESSIE: What is her belief?

LOUISE: She believes she can wear a number two shoe on a number five foot.

✦ ✦

MR. PUGH: James, how many times have you talked today?

JAMES: Wunst.

MR. PUGH: Algernon, should James have said wunst?

ALGERNON: No, sir; he should have said "twicet."

✦ ✦

MR. DAVIS (*Junior Algebra, after long-winded problem*): Now, we get $X=Zero$.

HENRY A.: Gee; all that trouble for nothing.

HELEN PARKER (*who wants to buy some embroidery rings*): Where can I get some brass rings?

KRESS' SALESGIRL: Up at the jewelry counter.

✦ ✦

FOR SALE—Enough powder to supply a regiment.—Apply LOIS STEWART AND A. M. PHARR.

✦ ✦

FOR RENT—A vacant upper story.—JOE MORTON.

✦ ✦

NOTICE—Brains to sell. Don't rush; don't crowd. Plenty in reserve.—SENIOR CLASS.

✦ ✦

FOR GENERAL PRONUNCIATION of German, see CONSTANCE BIBERSTEIN.

✦ ✦

LOST—Pony; answers to name of Virgil. Finder please return to 10 A for reward.

✦ ✦

CHUCK P.: Uncle, why are boys like railroad cars?

UNCLE: I don't know; why are they?

CHUCK: Because they can only be kept on the right track by the use of switches.

✦ ✦

A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher, after explaining to his class that the Ethiopian eunuch went on his way rejoicing after Philip had talked with him, asked, "Why did he rejoice?"

LEONARD H. answered, "Because Philip was *done a-teachin' him*."

✦ ✦

JOE MORTON was telling of the many sections of the country he had visited. Pike T. asked, "Have you ever been in Algebra?" "Oh, yes," said Joe; "I passed through there on top of a stagecoach about two years ago."

✦ ✦

BESSIE C.: Well, I maintain that women can do anything men can.

NATHAN M.: Oh, no. The auctioneer's business is one woman can't go into.

BESSIE: Nonsense! She'd make every bit as good an auctioneer as a man.

NAT: Well, just imagine an unmarried woman getting up before a crowd and exclaiming, "Now, gentlemen; all I want is an offer!"

✦ ✦

MISS FANNIE M. (*to John Dunlap*): John, you are contracting some very bad habits.

KARL T.: I'm glad to hear that; his bad habits certainly need contracting.

✦ ✦

MR. CAMPBELL (*enthusiastically, discussing the organic and inorganic kingdoms*): Now, if I should shut my eyes—so; and drop my head—so; and should not move, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap, I run; then what do you call me?

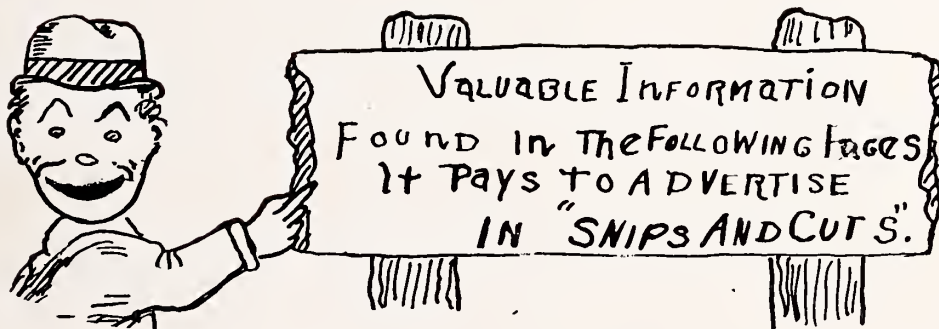
RICHARD B. (*from rear*): A clodhopper.

Class is dismissed.





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ADELAIDE C.: Sometimes you appear real manly, and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?

ARTHUR B.: I guess it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were males, and the other half females.





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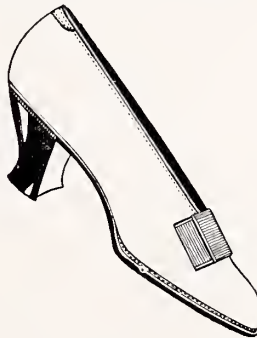
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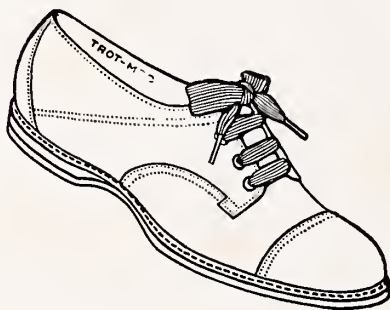
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